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Premier's Graphic Review of Events of Last Week

NO PEACE UNTIL RULE BY VIOLENCE CRUSHED

Fate Of War In Hands Of Neutrals

DEBATE IN COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons, a general debate took place.

Mr. Lloyd George said that if the whole situation with regard to peace was dependent upon the word of Hitler he was afraid they had no alternative but to proceed until they had some other better and more sure guarantee.

Judging from what appeared in the press and at the discussions, at the invitation of Hitler, with the Italian Government, "who on the whole have shown a friendly disposition towards us," it was quite clear that somebody was going to submit detailed terms for the consideration of His Majesty's Government.

"I think it is very important that we should not come to a too hurried conclusion. It needs very careful consideration."

"If we accept the conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and enter into peace on those terms, we should be dishonoured."

"It is clear you are going to get something which goes far beyond that, and there are certain questions which will have to be considered."

"There is not merely Poland; there is Czechoslovakia (cheers). There is the very important question of colonies."

Consulting The House

Mr. Lloyd George considered that when the Prime Minister got the proposal—the one they had received up to the present—the House of Commons ought to be consulted.

He also urged that their discussions should be in secret session. The fate of this war depended not on Britain, France and Germany, but upon the neutrals.

Italy and Russia had proclaimed their neutrality, and the United States was neutral. Even without taking sides they could either be friendly or unfriendly.

Aid From Neutrals

"We know, and the United States know, they can help us as neutrals. When you come to Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality they can make all the difference in the world between friendly and hostile neutrals."

Mr. Chamberlain, replying, said that in the present conditions he did not feel disposed to think that a secret session would be of any particular value.

All they had regarding peace proposals was an indication that Mr. George had anticipated that proposal, but he might be mistaken.

Mr. Chamberlain agreed that if any such proposal were put forward they should not be in a hurry to give an answer. He saw no reason at all why the House should not have ample opportunity of seeing and hearing from the Government what they would recommend for the House to approve by way of answer.

It would be premature at this stage to build any hopes on the likelihood of such a proposal being made, although the House realised that no man would welcome more wholeheartedly than he any proposal.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER).—CONTINUING HIS SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS AFTERNOON (the first part of which is reported on Page 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN GAVE A SUMMARY OF THE WAR'S PROGRESS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

HE SAID THAT SOME FURTHER PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE BY THE FRENCH, WHICH ENABLED THEM TO SECURE USEFUL POINTS FOR OBSERVATION OVER THE GERMAN POSITIONS.

"A LARGE BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO FRANCE AND IS TAKING ITS PLACE ALONGSIDE OUR FRENCH ALLIES. WE HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH THIS COMPLICATED MOVEMENT HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT.

"Reconnaissance flights, both by day and by night, are being made by R.A.F. units in France, and there have been encounters with enemy fighting aircraft.

"The aircraft coastal command have continued throughout the week to carry out anti-submarine and other routine patrol and escort work and special reconnaissances, and advantage has been taken of the light of the moon to continue the relentless hunting of submarines during the night hours. A number of U-boats have been sighted and attacked."

ATTACK ON NAZI FLEET

Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the attacks on the German fleet by bombers and said we had suffered some losses, but the Germans had admitted that two of their fighter planes were shot down.

At sea, the war against the submarines continues with unabated vigour, and his confidence previously expressed that the increase in anti-submarine measures would cause the submarine menace to dwindle no less rapidly had been justified.

"Trade is flowing to and from our ports in an ever-increasing volume. As I speak, hundreds of vessels are moving over the great ocean routes, protected both by convoy and the unremitting and relentless action of our anti-submarine forces."

Aid From Dominions

Between September 11 and September 20, vessels with a gross tonnage of 3,679,000 entered or cleared United Kingdom ports, and 1.75 per cent. of the total tonnage was lost by U-boat attacks or mines. No ship has been lost in convoy.

Between September 20 and September 24 three British ships were sunk by German submarines. Since then, that is to say for a period of over a week, no British ship has been reported sunk by enemy submarine action.

"There is ample evidence that submarines are still operating round our coasts. The absence of sinkings, therefore, is in the main due to the successful measures adopted by the navy."

In Far Distant Waters

Mr. Chamberlain added that German submarines were now being driven to operate in far distant waters, where their menace could not be so great, but until they could be found and destroyed, they might be an embarrassment.

Continuing, the Premier said: "Another and more sinister development of the U-boat warfare is the announcement by Germany that she will regard every vessel in the British merchant navy as a warship. If this means anything, it means she will pursue an unrestricted submarine campaign."

"Illegal attacks only serve to underline the importance of providing our shipping with adequate defensive equipment, and we are pressing on with this with the utmost possible despatch."

Attacks On Neutrals

"Further evidence of unrestricted submarine warfare is to be found in the number of neutral merchant ships Germany has sunk. Since the outbreak of the war, the total of these sinkings amounts to seven ships of a gross tonnage of 13,194 tons. In addition, eight ships with a gross tonnage of 27,765 have been sunk by mines or by bombing."

Referring to the German raid in the South Atlantic, the Premier said: "This fresh menace will be dealt with according to pre-arranged plans."

Mr. Chamberlain referred to the "reiterated misstatements of the

German broadcasts" regarding the attempted bombing of the Home Fleet by German planes, and the German claims of the sinking of an aircraft-carrier.

"The facts are that no British ship was damaged and that all of them, including the Ark Royal, are carrying out their normal duties sublimely unconscious of these rumours. The only casualties incurred in that action were suffered by German aircraft themselves."

Central Censorship

The central censorship concerned with material submitted by the press would, as before, be operated by the censor officers, guided by the directions of the department.

Mr. Chamberlain announced that Mr. Walter Monckton had been appointed Controller of Censorship, and he would, at the same time, supervise arrangements for a central communication of news to the press.

Mr. Monckton, adds "Reuter", is 48 years of age, prominent in the legal profession, and a member of the Roll of Barristers for the Government.

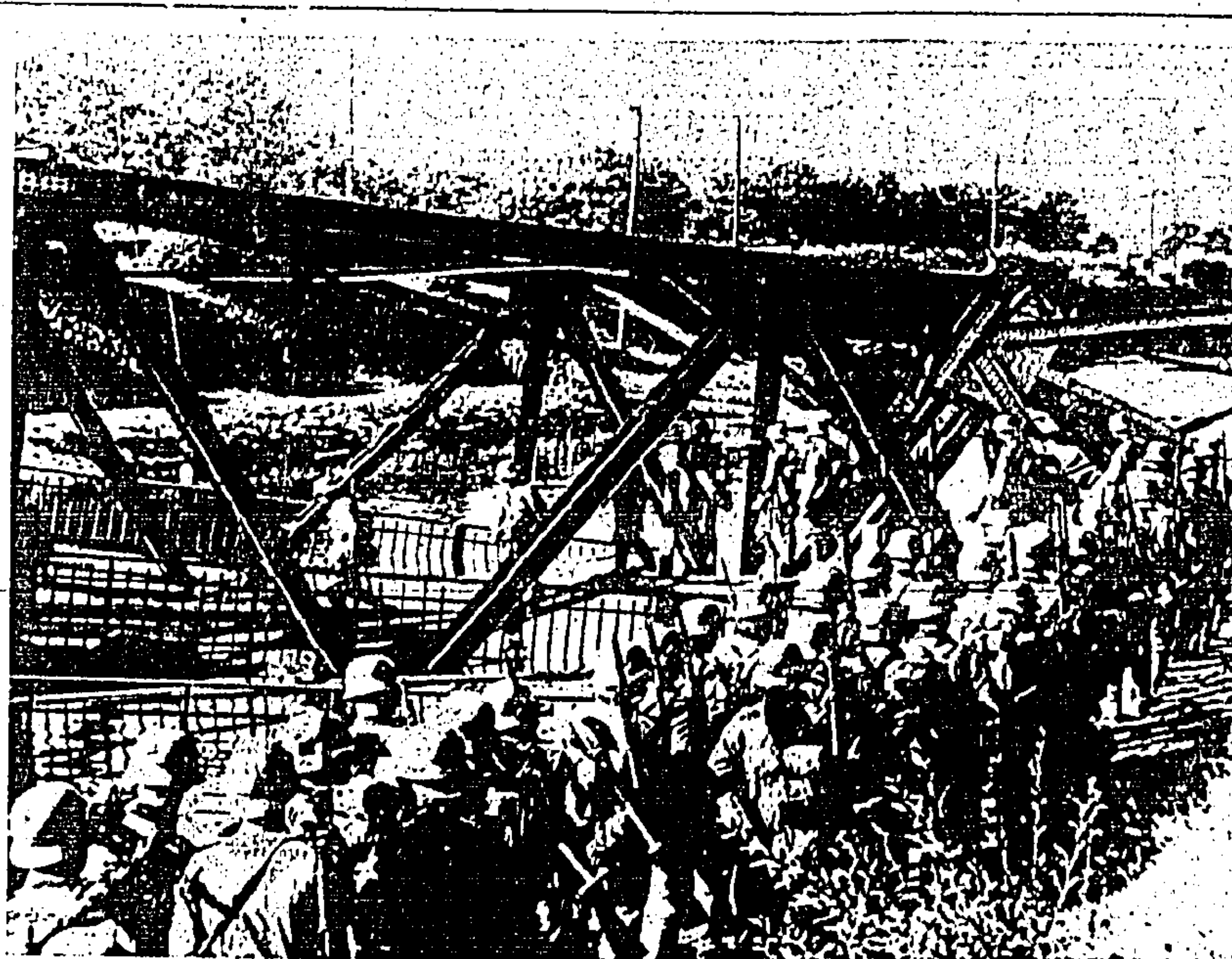
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Lith Envoy Arrives

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—M. Urbys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, has arrived in Moscow, according to a German news agency.

Turkish Mission

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—The Turkish Military Mission, led by General Kazim Urbay, arrived today to put the finishing touches to the mutual aid pact with Britain.



HEAVY NAZI AERIAL LOSSES IN WEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—Semi-official sources state that the French air fighters brought down 24 German chasers during September.

HOSTILITY OF SPAIN

Russian Incursion In Europe

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—"Russia's incursion in Europe is a matter of the deepest gravity," declared Generalissimo Francisco Franco, when interviewed by two leading newspapers.

General Franco added, "An agreement must quickly be found to avoid greater damage."

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ALIENS MAY JOIN ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has ordered that an alien may hold a commission or may be entered or enlisted in any of the Forces as if he were a British subject.

There will be no limit to the number of aliens who may serve together at one time in any corps or unit.

It is contemplated that early advantage may be taken of the regulation to enlist Polish and other pilots and mechanics who may wish to serve, there is, however, no intention at present of forming anything in the nature of a Foreign Legion.

SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Oct. 3 (UP).—All leave for the Swiss Army has been cancelled. Frontier fortifications have been reinforced.

These measures are the result of reports of new German concentrations in the neighbourhood of the frontier between Basle and Schaffhausen and also at Vorarlberg.

U-Boats To Sink Neutrals On Sight

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—In Copenhagen it is now believed that the Germans are carrying out a "sink on sight" policy.

The Danish Foreign Minister, speaking at the Radical Party Congress at Copenhagen to-day, said: "We have a right to demand that our trade be respected by the belligerents so that the foundations of Danish economic life may stand firm."

The bitter Danish newspaper comment is believed to be a hint that Denmark may curtail supplies to Germany.

In Oslo to-day the Norwegian Foreign Minister also spoke on the Nazi torpedoing of Scandinavian ships.

He said: "The torpedoing of neutral ships plying between neutral ports is a violation of international law. The northern countries will act in concert to try and solve the blockade problem."

The Scandinavian press refers to the Nazi "maritime terror" and says German explanations are anxiously awaited.

Parliament Statement

In the Danish Parliament to-day, the Premier declared that there was no reason for disquiet and Denmark's neutrality was fully acknowledged. They had only to show full impartiality towards the belligerents.

There would be some lack of raw materials and fuel and consequent stoppage of some activities. Rise in unemployment was certain unless there was an increase in neutral trade. They hoped that the negotiations now going on would result in the maintenance of this trade.

Hostages Saved U-Boat

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Swedish newspapers publish the statement of the captain of the Swedish ship Gun, which was sunk by a German submarine last Saturday off Jutland, revealing that the commander of the British submarine, which arrived on the scene, refrained from using depth charges when he learned that three Swedes had been taken aboard the German vessel.

Orders To Sink

OSLO, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The skipper of the Norwegian steamer which was sunk by a German submarine off Bergen on August 20, stated to-day that the commander of the submarine refused to see the ship's papers.

The commander added that he had orders to sink all ships with cargo for Britain.

"Most Frightful Thing"

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Press refrains from forestalling criticism of the sinking of the Danish steamer Vendia, but the "Aften Bladet" quotes Swedish press condemnation of the sinking.

The Swedish press calls the sinking "the most frightful thing that has yet happened to neutrals," and "an act of brutality that will awaken the deepest indignation of all neutral countries."

LATEST

RUSHED TO HONG-KONG by air mail, this photograph is the first published in the Colony of the actual German advance into Poland. It shows German infantry advancing over a bridge wrecked by the retreating Poles during the operations in the Polish Corridor.—Copyright International Graphic Press Photo.

NAZI PLAN PREPARED

Italy And Germany Complete Talks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (UP).—Both Germany and Italy have completed their survey of the possibility of peace and also the measures to be taken for maintaining the Rome-Berlin Axis in the event of the peace efforts failing.

Indicating that Germany is counting on the friendship of Italy, the official information made available to the Foreign Press to-day announced:

"Informed quarters state that the conversations with the Italian Foreign Minister, fitted into the framework of the Axis and have been brought to a completely satisfactory conclusion."

"The discussions were not restricted"

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday says:

The Trading Board showed up a little better than yesterday. The number of deals recovered was not spectacular, but they evince that enquiries continue over a reasonably good range of selections.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,200
Docks \$17 1/2
Lands \$30 1/2
Cements \$13.00
Ropes \$4

Sales
Union Ins. \$365
Tramways \$15.80
China Lights (new) 54 1/2
Electric \$47 1/2
Cements \$13.00
Dairy Farms (old) \$20

MANILA GOLD SHARES
Atoka Pa. 14 b
Antamoks Pa. 15 s
Bangle Gold Pa. 12 1/2 b
Bantong Buhay Pa. 0000 s
Bantong Consolidated Pa. 0.00 s
Big Wedge Pa. 17 b
Coco Grove Pa. 13 1/2 s
Demonstration Pa. 07 b
I.L.L. Pa. 35 b
Ipo Gold Pa. 00 b
Hogon Mining Pa. 10 1/2 s
Masbate Consolidated Pa. 07 s
Mindanao Motherlode Pa. 06 s
Mine Operation Pa. 08 1/2 b
North Camarines Pa. 15 1/2 b
Paracene Gummaus Pa. 14 b
Sanguet Maurelio Pa. 08 s
Surigao Consolidated Pa. 15 b
United Paracene Pa. 24 s

Trade Agreement With Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull announces that the United States Government is negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Chile.

The State Department states that the Latin American nations should increase armaments and purchase defence weapons from the United States but emphasises that credit cannot be granted for this.

China Motor Agencies & Sales Co.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 15, Star St. Wanchai.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 3.

New York Cotton
October 9.20b/22a 9.14/14
December 8.88/88 8.82/82
January 8.73/73 8.68/68
March 8.58/58 8.53/53
May 8.38/38 8.33/33
July 8.19/19 8.13/13
Spot 0.22N

New York Rubber
December 19.40b/10a 16.35/35
March 18.40/45 17.60/61
May 18.30b/20a 17.50N
Total sales for the day—1,690 tons.

Chicago Wheat
December 82 1/2/83 80 1/2/80 1/2
May 83 1/2/83 81 1/2/81 1/2
July 83 1/2/83 81 1/2/81 1/2
Monday's sales—14,083,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
December 49 1/2/49 49 1/2/49
May 52 1/2/52 51 1/2/51 1/2
July 52 1/2/52 51 1/2/51 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat
October 68 1/2/68 68 1/2/68
December 71 1/2/71 70 1/2/70 1/2
May 70 1/2/70 70 1/2/70 1/2
New York Hides
December 14.95b/15.10a 14.80/80
March 15.35/37 14.85/85
June 15.00b/70a 15.20N

'Freedom' Broadcast To Germans

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" broadcast station which has been silent since Friday, went to work to-day with another anti-Nazi broadcast.

The station asked Germans what they had gained from the conquest of Poland, adding: "You have lost everything, though you have acquired a new land."

It also appealed to German workers to fight both Hitler and Stalin and to achieve the liberty of their own people.

POST OFFICE

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Australia and Manila Oct. 4.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 27th Sept. Oct. 4.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th Sept. Oct. 4.
Haliphong Oct. 4.
Sundakan Oct. 4.
Shanghai Oct. 4.
Straits Oct. 4.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Oct. 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 27th Sept. Oct. 4.

Haliphong Oct. 5.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 5.
Straits Oct. 5.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C. date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 5.

Japan and Shanghai Oct. 6.
Manila Oct. 6.
Shanghai Oct. 6.
Shanghai Oct. 6.
Shanghai Oct. 6.

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Oct. 7.
Canton Oct. 7.
Haliphong Oct. 7.
Japan Oct. 7.
Shanghai Oct. 7.

Straits and Manila Oct. 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London date, 30th Sept. Oct. 8.

Japan Oct. 8.
Japan Oct. 8.
Batembang Oct. 8.
Shanghai Oct. 8.
Shanghai and Amoy Oct. 8.

Haliphong and Pakhol Oct. 9.
Shanghai Oct. 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday
Bangkok 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 13th October.
K.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 11th October.
K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m.

Thursday
Straits (Parcels only) 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 1st Nov.
K.P.O.
Reg. 12.45 p.m.
Ord. 1.30 p.m.

Manila, Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion and Madagascar 3.30 p.m.

Friday
Haliphong 8 a.m.
Straits, Malaya, Borneo, Ceylon, Marquis and East Africa 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai 3.30 p.m.
Manila 3.30 p.m.

Saturday
Formosa 10.30 a.m.
Japan, Hongkong, U.S.A., Central and South America via Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th October.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Noon.
Reg. 1.45 p.m.
Ord. 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Amoy 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 5.00 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th October.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 7, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday
Haliphong 8 a.m.
Japan 9 a.m.

Canton 7.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow and Pakhol 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta 11 a.m.

Parcels Noon.
Ord. 2 p.m.
Haliphong 2 p.m.
Shanghai 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 18th Oct.
K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Monday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Thursday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Friday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard, Holhow and Pakhol 1.30 p.m.

Room Bath \$6

Central CLEAN COMFORTABLE

EX-PRESIDENT FINDS REFUGE

BERNE, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—

The Swiss Federal Council has granted permission for ex-President Moscicki of Poland to enter Switzerland.

M. Moscicki is at present in internment in Rumania.

AMERICANS WARNED

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Americans in England have been warned that it is dangerous to travel on the ships of the belligerent nations, and have been advised to return home on American or neutral ships.

TERAUCHI FOR LONDON

ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—General Count Terauchi, head of the Japanese Military Mission which has been visiting Germany, is arriving here on October 4 and will leave for London on October 8.

DEBATE ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Senate debate on the Neutrality Revision Bill has been postponed to October 4 on account of the death of Mr. Logan, the Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Military Commission.

Predicts Win For Allies

Hoover Believes We Can't Be Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, predicts in an interview with the New York "World Telegram" that Britain and France will not be beaten.

"I am convinced the Allies can defend their Empires. The struggle may end in a victory for them, and at worst might result in stalemate," Mr. Hoover stated.

"The British and the French can and will control the seven seas in spite of submarines and aeroplanes. Their manpower can defend France unless they blunder into making wild adventures and military offensives which will exhaust their manpower," he concluded.

POLES ESCAPE TO STOCKHOLM

Dramatic Adventure In Open Boats

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—A number of other boats have managed to get away from the Hel Peninsula, according to 18 survivors of the Polish garrison who have arrived in Sweden after running the gauntlet of Nazi torpedo-boats and mines.

They added, however, there were so many German warships about that there is a possibility that many of these were sunk.

In the party of 18 have been interned in the same camp as the crew of a Polish submarine.

They revealed that the last surviving units of the Polish navy, a destroyer and a mine-layer were sunk in the German bombardment of the Peninsula.

HEAVY NAZI AERIAL LOSSES IN WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Front is summed up by the military expert of the "Pelti Parisien". This expert says the French have occupied approximately 100,000 acres of German territory, and a large part of the outposts of the Siegfried Line are now in French hands.

Between the present front and the Meuse Line is a band of territory several kilometres wide, acting as a bulwark for the Maginot Line against action by German artillery by lengthening the range.

At present German guns are doing nothing to the Maginot Line defences.

Should a large scale offensive be attempted, the enemy would first come against his former positions. Then, even assuming that the French forces retreat, the enemy will have to take the blockhouses recently established.

He will have to face an unimaginable barrage of machine gun fire, and for him it will be another Verdun.

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was cheerful and more active, with signs of increasing liquidity among gilt-edged holdings assisting the sentiment.

Due to the imminence of Mr. Chamberlain's House of Commons statement, there was slight hesitation near the close, but this failed to mitigate the underlying optimism, which was particularly manifested in the general firmness of home industries.

Wall Street was quietly irregular.



IS THAT LIVING-SPACE?

"Marianne," Paris

FATE OF WAR IN HANDS OF NEUTRALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

which he could really feel had achieved the aims which he had already described as the aims of the Government and this country in entering the war.

Possible "Peace" Offer

A debate then ensued on the possibility of a "peace offer" coming shortly.

Mr. Duff-Cooper said a further argument for a secret session was Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which would be misrepresented in Europe as a suggestion of surrender, which he was sure was not Mr. Lloyd George's intention.

"We stand solidly in support of Mr. Chamberlain's statement that he will make no peace with the present Government of Germany because any peace they signed would never be kept."

Mr. Lloyd George interposed to say that he was the last man to propose surrender.

Mr. Grenfell (Labour) declared that in the past year 30,000,000 non-Germans had been torn from their own lives and handed over to the Nazi regime, and every day the smaller nations were being coerced.

Pre-Munich Peace

Europe ought to be ready to discuss peace when we had gone at least as far as pre-Munich, when the Czechs were masters of their own country, and the Poles had regained their own national life, with the Germans back in Germany, and the Russians back in Russia.

Mr. H. P. Gage-Craft said that Mr. Grenfell voiced the opinions of the people in every part of the British Isles.

The Labour pacifists—Mr. G. Buchanan and the Rev. J. Burr, to name a few—said that Mr. W. Gallacher favoured opening negotiations on the ground that the issues were not worth millions of lives.

Mr. Morris Jones (Liberal) defied Mr. Lloyd George to go to Wales and repeat his speech.

Next Aggression

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Conservative) asked how long it would be before another act of aggression was committed, perhaps against Switzerland, Belgium, France, or even a part of the British Commonwealth.

Mr. H. P. Gage-Craft said that Mr. Lloyd George's speech had been misunderstood and misrepresented. Germany had not won this war; she had already lost it, and nobody knew that better than Hitler.

The speaker appealed to the Prime Minister even at this last moment to endeavour to obtain for Europe that peace which alone can save common European civilisation.

Mr. J. J. Tinker wanted the Government to prosecute the war until they were able to get better terms than they were likely to do now.

Mr. S. S. Silverman advocated that we should state on what terms we ourselves were prepared to make peace and to publish them to the world, and not to leave the initiative to others.

Speech Unpopular

Mr. Lloyd George's intervention in the debate was unpopular, except among those Labourites whose views on war of any kind are invariably extreme pacifist.

There was much support for the protests of two other Welshmen, Mr. Grenfell and Mr. Morris Jones, who described the speech as ill-timed.

The vast majority of members in their conversation condemn the speech as misrepresenting the spirit of the country, and likely to do harm abroad, writes "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

There was also some criticism of speakers who treated Mr. Lloyd George's speech as though it would not be heard outside the House (where there is no disposition to

LETTERS

Nazis And Germans

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—It is now apparent that, while we have been sweeping up the Nazis, the democratic Powers have gallantly pushed forward in the west, we have left one gap unguarded, and Hitler and the spirit he represents have won spectacular success on the home front. For what is "John Blunt's" article in your issue to-day but pure and superfluous Hitlerism?

It matters not that the article breathes fire and fury against the author, that spirit, the recent German-Russian rapprochement shows how, eventually, kindred spirits recognise their fraternity and unite, and, indignant as "J.B." will be at the suggestion, it is painfully obvious where he will some day find his spiritual home.

Does not his very pseudonym remind one of the typical Nazi utterance that the mention of culture calls forth the revolver? Is not his blunt simplification of the problem one of nationality, race and frontiers very close to the racial philosophy of those who think with his blood?

It is true that "J.B.'s" doctrine is a little unfinished, but give him time, and we shall see the unqualified superiority of the Celtic or Saxon or Danish or Norman race or possibly of the cocktail of all four of which most of us belong, and of the members of that race of Homer, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, Julius Caesar, Moses, or any other personage of history whom "J.B." happens to admire.

Surely to fasten on individuals responsibility for all the acts of the government under which they live, the most utter nonsense, worthy only of a Nazi propaganda factory. The statement that any Hans Muller in Germany, or any John Smith of our own kin, has created the foreign policy of his country has only to be made for its absurdity to appear. John Smith may indeed be a little, a very little, to blame for any error or injustice committed by our government, but he did have a chance to vote against it or that party or to write to the "H.K. Telegraph" and denounce it roundly, with little risk to himself; but what of poor Hans?

He is, like most of us, no hero, and deterred by a deep-rooted dislike for concentrated camps, rubber bladders and other instruments of persuasion which "J.B." will doubtless claim to be the natural flowering of the German spirit, but which, with perverse coincidence, made their entry with the Nazi regime. Is poor Hans, then, to be held guilty of an evil thing just because he could not, or at any rate did not prevent it?

Are we all, "J.B." and I included, really guilty of every wrong act of our government, at least since we were old enough to vote? If so, we can only murmur: God have mercy upon us.

Moreover, does "J.B.'s" sweeping condemnation include those recently and unwillingly forced to join the ranks of the German people? Are the Austrians German? Politically yes, linguistically certainly, racially very probably; but—bluntly? It exempts them from his general anathema, on what ground? Because they became German willingly? But, really, "J.B." how many Berliners deliberately and perversely got born in Berlin and are you not carrying the doctrine of original sin just a little too far?

War is a dirty thing; let us not make it dirtier by confusing in one mad welter guilty and innocent, friend and foe. There are heroes in Germany who have stood for years under loss and undergone torture rather than adhere to the detestable system which we are fighting; there are brave men there still who face death daily to broadcast the message of a free and democratic Germany under the Aryan noses of the Nazis; there are many more, only little less brave, who bend unwillingly to a cruel force which they see no chance of opposing with success. Let "J.B." be bold with himself, for the steadiness of fearful martyrdom, despite and reject these people, for of such is the German people, and not solely of gangsters and bullies; but if "J.B." will not claim in manifest anger, course that they have shown let him stand in humility before these members of a people whom he would have us abhor collectively, for they are men who have stood for justice and truth and for years have been the pride of our people in the past and which are the rightful pride of all.

A. CUTE.

INTERESTS OF BRITAIN, U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Gibson invited a Government statement regarding negotiations between Great Britain and the United States relative to their respective nationalities there, particularly where such interests are involved by Japanese aggression or interests under Japanese influence.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that the British Government will continue to maintain close contact with the United States Government with regard to matters of common interest in the Far East.

There was corresponding support for Mr. Duff-Cooper's speech.

As a whole the debate was characterised by the House of Commons. All individual views were freely expressed, without affecting the basic feelings of members that vague talk of undefined peace proposals and assumptions that the United States would automatically join an international conference, are at the present of little use.

mainstream of it, and so appeared to lend it support.

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American "Neutrality"

TO say that the attention of the world is now focussed on the debate taking place in Congress on U.S. Neutrality in relation to the present war in Europe is but to make a statement of fact. The final decision of Congress is of the most vital importance: to Great Britain and France, on one side of the conflict, and to Germany on the other.

The protagonists are Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who sponsors the Bill—called the Neutrality Revision Bill—which gives the President of the United States power to lift the Arms Embargo; and Senator William Borah, who opposes the Bill.

Both parties are agreed on one issue—to keep the United States out of war. But in regard to the best method of doing so, they are as wide apart as the poles. And on the ability of Borah and Pittman to satisfy Congress will the main issue be decided.

However much Americans may deplore it and however hard they try, they cannot be "neutral" in the strictest sense of the word. They have more monetary gold than all the rest of the world. They have the greatest industrial set-up in the world with potentially the greatest output. They have the greatest store and widest range of raw materials—with the possible exception of Soviet Russia, which is now making her stocks available to Nazi Germany. Whatever they do, or don't do, with their stupendous power, they cannot fail to swing the world balance perceptibly one way or the other, whether they like it or not.

They will be unneutral if they act and they will be unneutral if they do nothing whatever. Why is this so? Let us examine the position.

Should the United States adhere to the existing law and place an embargo on munitions to both sides alike, it would not hurt Germany; only Britain, France and their allies. Germany could send her technicians to Russia to speed up munitions production for herself, safely out of reach of hostile planes, whereas the Anglo-French coalition, to all intents, would be cut off from outside sources of supply.

Thus would the American so-called "neutrality" tend to affect Great Britain and France adversely and benefit Nazism. By doing nothing—as the present Neutrality Law demands—the United States would actually be taking the side of Hitler. Do Americans wish to help Hitler in this war which he and he alone started?

Take the other view. Senator Pittman and his supporters want to see the Neutrality Law revised so that the President's hands may be freed and enable him to sell munitions in the United States under the "Cash and Carry" proviso. Opponents say that this would be out-and-out favoritism of Great Britain and France; for only they, and not the Germans, have the cash and the command of the seas to transport what they buy from America to Europe. By revising this Law and freeing the President's hands, Con-

A GERMAN raider is now operating in the south Atlantic Ocean. Her first victim is the 5,000-ton British steamer Clement, which was sunk by gun-fire after her crew took to the lifeboats.

Twenty-five years ago, the most daring of all raiders was operating in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The story of a raider

THE EMDEN was one of the ships forming the German Far East squadron.

A vessel of 3,600 tons displacement, built in 1908, with a speed of 24½ knots, and an armament of 10 4.1-inch guns, she slipped to sea from Tsingtao, the German treaty port on the Chinese coast, on July 31, 1914, upon receipt of news from Germany of the imminence of war.

On August 3, she captured the Russian steamer Riasan and returned with her to Tsingtao. About a week later, she was detached to operate in the Indian Ocean.

She steamed toward the Bay of Bengal, reaching the Colombo-Calcutta trade route, and sank the steamers Indus, Lovat, Killin, Diplomate, Traboch, and Clan Matheson, as well as capturing the Kabinga—all this between September 9 and 14.

The Emden then steamed toward Madras, arriving there on the night of August 22. She opened fire on the city, one shell passing through a large oil storage tank without exploding, upon which a small battery of artillery ashore opened fire with only the Emden's gun flashes as targets. The first salvo knocked out one of the Emden's after guns, killing 12 men, upon which she sheered away into the darkness.

STEAMING southward down the east coast of Ceylon, the Emden swept round Point de Galle on September 25, and sank the steamers King Lud, Tynerie, Gryfevale, Ribera, and Foyle, besides capturing the Buresk, carrying a full cargo of coal. On October 14, the Emden sank the steamers Clan Grant and Ben Mohr, as well as the dredger Pomphrey, bound for Tasmania.

Two days later she sank the Trolus and the Chilkana and captured the Exford with 5,500 tons of Welsh coal, and the St. Egbert.

Holding a dummy fourth funnel to simulate a "town" class cruiser, the Emden ran through the entrance to Penang Harbour at 3 a.m. on October 26. After torpedoing the Russian cruiser Zemichug, she ran back to sea, sinking the small French destroyer Mousquet as she did so.

Steaming southward she took her last prize on October 30, the steamer Newburn, but released her to take the French survivors of the Mousquet to Sabang.

THE cruiser's career was now rapidly approaching its end. On November 8, 28 Australian transports were steaming through the Indian Ocean in three lines abreast, followed by 10 New Zealand transports in two lines abreast.

At 6.30 a.m. on November 9, several of the ships took in a wireless signal from the Cocos Island station, "Strange warship approaching."

The senior officer of the warships escorting the convoy (Captain Silvester, of H.M.A.S. Melbourne), signalled H.M.A.S. Sydney, "Raise steam for full speed and proceed to Cocos."

At 7 a.m., the Sydney (Captain

Greaves would be extending to the Allies a helping hand. One need not go very far to find out which side an average American would like to see win this war. But the fear of involvement in a real one in the United States; and this fear may muddle the issue in Congress. Nevertheless, Americans will have to make up their minds on one point. Which do they prefer for their neighbours—peace-minded Britain and France or the war-minded Emden?

Glossop) was doing 20 knots, and at 9 a.m. she sighted the island.

The Emden had a landing party, under Lieutenant Commander von Mücke, busy demolishing the wireless mast and cutting the cables, so she hoisted the red flag, hove up her anchor and steamed to sea, taking the approaching warship for H.M.S. Newcastle, a ship near her own size, and intending to join action.

There was a surprise in store for both ships, for the Emden suddenly realised that she was opposed to a heavier ship than the Newcastle, a 5,400-tonner, mounting eight 6-inch guns, with a speed of 25½ knots, while the Sydney, believing her enemy's 4.1-inch guns had a range only of 8,500 yards, was unexpectedly hit at 10,500 yards.

There was a surprise in store for both ships, for the Emden suddenly realised that she was opposed to a heavier ship than the Newcastle, a 5,400-tonner, mounting eight 6-inch guns, with a speed of 25½ knots, while the Sydney, believing her enemy's 4.1-inch guns had a range only of 8,500 yards, was unexpectedly hit at 10,500 yards.

In the turnings made by the two ships, the Sydney's unused starboard battery came into action, upon which the Emden's second and third funnels came down.

The enemy ship was heading for North Keeling Island, and the Sydney, believing that she intended to pass on the far side of the island did not intercept her. Seeing the Emden finally around, the Sydney headed away northward toward a cloud of smoke that had been sighted.

She overtook the other ship at noon, finding her to be the Buresk, whose German crew had opened the Kingston valves and abandoned her. Picking up the crew and firing four shells into her, the Sydney returned to the Emden, arriving about 4 p.m.

THE German ensign was still flying, so the Sydney signalled in international code: "Will you surrender?"

By Morse flags the reply came: "What signal? No signal hoisted," to which Glossop replied with Morse flags: "Do you surrender?"

No answer was given by the Emden, so another signal was made: "Have you received my signal?"

Still no reply came, and as the Emden still had her torpedoes, a lucky hit with which might still give her a victory, Glossop reluctantly was compelled to fire two salvos from a range of two miles at the funnels.

The German ensign was hauled down and a white sheet displayed from the quarter-deck. Some 20 lives were taken by these salvos.

Prince Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern, an officer in the Emden, naïvely claimed that the Emden never surrendered, "for one can only surrender with weapons."

The flag was hauled down because a wreck has no longer any right to fly it.

The Germans complained of Glossop's action, yet on November 1, eight days previously, the German cruiser, Nürnberg had fired in exactly the same circumstances at the helpless Monmouth, which still kept her ensigns flying as she sank, but the British did not complain, recognising the action as permissible.

The Sydney went back to pick up two of her boats which had been left to pick up some of the Buresk's German crew, being in ignorance of what had happened at the Cocos wireless station.

Captain Glossop sent one of his boats to the Emden, manned by the Buresk's German prize crew, to say he would return on the following morning, and headed for the wireless station.

EARLY next day he sent in two boats to find the German landing party; had seized a three-masted schooner, the Ayashu, and had escaped.

Picking up the cable station's medical officer, the Sydney returned to the Emden, to find the wounded enemy in a pitiable plight. Between 70 and 80 wounded men.

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"So if we take our quarterly earnings and put it on the favourite in the fifth race, we'd have a good chance to declare a dividend!"

FIRST YOU MUST CATCH YOUR MAN

POSITIVELY the last thing I should dream of doing would be to criticise the ladies.

From any such foolhardiness and vain conceit as that, angels and ministers of grace defend us.

Yet there are moments, it must be confessed, when traitorous thoughts will keep on weaving into one's mind like boxers trying to get a knock-out on the solar plexus. Moments when one asks oneself whether after all our feminine divinities really have feet of clay.

In fact, even when those feminine extremities are richly decorated with purpled toes, the artistic camouflage cannot quite conceal the common clay.

It is now a long time since Adam abdicated from his former monarchy, and sex equality was "by law" proclaimed. I took around in vain for the rare and refreshing fruits of that splendid feminine apotheosis. I can find no convincing evidences that it has added one iota to the wisdom or efficiency of our lives. If anything, quite the contrary is the case.

Nor has lady yet made a really considerable figure in political affairs. It is the same in the learned and other professions, which were formerly citadels of male prerogative, but now for twenty years have been thrown wide open to insurgent petticoats. A few women have achieved a competent mediocrity, but none has yet stood forth as a truly distinguished or great practitioner.

They tell me, moreover, that even in such vocations as the dressmaking, and the chef's, which seem peculiarly women's sphere, all the outstanding performers are men.

IT IS sometimes argued by ardent feminists that such failure is due to male prejudice. But I fail to see how this can be, seeing that women are very substantially outnumbered men in England, for instance, and therefore constitute a majority of popular sentiment and opinion. Minority prejudices surely cannot count for much.

In spite of all the revolutionary changes in social conditions and popular outlook, marriage still remains the basic industry of women. It is also in the mass their predominant preoccupation. How far they are a conspicuous success at this, it is not for an inveterate old bachelor to express any opinion. But, if one may judge by what one hears and sees, and by the candid testimony of married men, even as wives and housekeepers they are not brilliantly successful in a large proportion of instances.

A learned Judge once confessed to me that in his experience of divorce actions, which had been considerable, more marriages were ruined by woman's inefficiency than by man's inconstancy. In fact in the matter of marital infidelity, the lawyers would tell us that nowadays it is the women who are the chief delinquents.

found freedom and status have been accompanied by a grievous deterioration both in the standard of public manners and private cooking. Housewifery as a science is in its almost complete obsolescence in this Colony.

WE should do more to restore the national physique by sacking cook-boys than by encouraging our women to play bridge or mah-jongg. One decent plain cook is a better health factor in a home than a whole legion of female "socialites." Maybe, feminine psychology being what it is, we might solve this problem by giving the kitchen as glamorous an aura as the club. Perhaps it might be done by allowing cooks to wear a costume which displayed their charms as adequately as a gym dress. As Mr. Shaw's waiter so portentously observes, one never can tell.

One might expect women to be really clever at the prehistoric art of captivating the male of the species. But are they? The line of attack by way of blood-red finger-nails, plucked eyebrows, exposed knee-caps, and exaggerated hips does not greatly impress most masculine minds. If the hand that plucks the eyebrow is going to rule Britain, it looks a rather thin prospect for our future Imperial destiny.

Yet husband-snaring is evidently still an important phase of feminine activity. I have been reading a lady journalist's article in a Home paper extremely popular with women. It is headed "How to Catch Your Man!" Rather a shock, this sort of thing, to feminist high-brained minds, and misogynists. It conflicts so violently with the Victorian theory voiced by the old king in Tennyson's "Princess."

"Man is the hunter, woman is his game; these sleek and shining creatures of the chase, we hunt them for the beauty of their skins." Rather a different outlook that from "How to Catch Your Man!" But, of course, as the Shavian John Tanner knew so well, it is the Life Force that does the pursuing, and the Life Force is woman, lipsticked and eyebrow-moulded.

This lady journalist's recipe for mancatching is engagingly frank and even naïve. With a shy man, the lady must do the date-making, phoning, and arranging. In fact she must "practically pop the question." But with the bold aggressive type, the man who "frances himself," she must adopt other tactics, make him think he means nothing in her young life, break dates, and leave her phoning and billet-douxing to him.

With widowers, the easiest matrimonial catches of all, the right tactics are a dinner invitation just when the club or restaurant cooking is getting on their nerves.

"BUT the common or garden fool-proof way of getting your man," writes this same charming authority, "is by flattery. Virtually all men fall for this!"

This lady has a subtle touch of feminine psychology. "Note this one thing well: men want to be praised for what they are not. A self-made millionaire would rather be thought a Clark Gable than a great financier."

So there it is in a nutshell. The post-war flapper's code mecum. If I were a young man, and dallying with ideas of matrimony, I should make an attentive study of these revealing feminine articles. It is sound policy to swat up the enemy's favourite gambit.

If you ask me, why, I refer you once more to G. B. S. When the youthful Cleopatra stops her women's chatter, Caesar bids her let them talk in order that she may learn. "What," asks the Egyptian Queen haughtily, "has Cleopatra to learn from her women?" "What they are!" answers Caesar succinctly.

O. S.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

New Consul Assumes Post Mr. Okazaki In Hongkong

"Quicker and more frequent transport between Hongkong and Canton is a difficult problem just now, but that is one of the questions I shall have to study," said Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, newly appointed Japanese Consul-General who arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

For the past eleven months, Mr. Okazaki has been Consul-General in Canton, and prior to that he was in Shanghai, in a similar capacity. "I have seen the Governor and the Colonial Secretary, here, and from the very cordial reception given me I think we shall be able to establish very friendly relations," said Mr. Okazaki.

Regarding conditions in Canton, the Consul-General said the population of the city had now jumped to about 800,000, which was all they could deal with since communications with the hinterland had been largely destroyed and Canton was unable to hold the same population as in pre-war days. They had to be particularly careful of unemployment.

Otherwise, he said, the city was assuming a normal appearance. Many Chinese had opened small factories and were now manufacturing soap, matches, silk and bamboo goods. Three cinemas and three theatres were operating.

Mr. Okazaki denied that Japan was proposing to construct a railway between Macao and Canton, but admitted they were going ahead with all speed in developing the port of Whampoa. The port was now able to accommodate ships up to 7,000 tons and they hoped that before long big liners would be able to call there.

Asked whether there were prospects of the Canton-Kowloon railway service being resumed, the Consul-General said there seemed none at the moment. He pointed out that a large number of the bridges had been damaged and that thousands of bandits were operating in the area.

Mr. Okazaki declined to comment on the situation on the border beyond saying there had been minor engagements and that the Japanese forces there were quite adequate to deal with any emergency.

Japan-America

U.S. URGED TO SELL GUAM

Press messages say that American naval authorities are planning to reinforce the Hawaiian Fleet with fresh units including eight heavy cruisers, 50 destroyers and an aircraft-carrier.

Japanese newspapers published the reports under the banner headlines, one of them reading "American Demonstration against Japan."

Reviewing American-Japanese relations in the October issue of the magazine *Bungai Shunin*, Rear-Admiral Gumpel Sekine, retired, accuses the United States of assuming a "hypocritical attitude."

"Americans loudly preach 'humanity' and 'justice' in the conduct of international affairs pursuing in reality a policy of greed and self-interest just as they did during the world war."

"While it is believed possible to settle the China Affair without a war between Japan and America, there are others who aver that only an armed conflict between the two Pacific Powers can settle the incident."

Treaty Abrogation
Rear-Admiral Sekine personally believes that America will not risk a war with Japan because there is not enough at stake to make it pay.

"The Nine Power Pact which was signed in a bad atmosphere and virtually under duress, must be abrogated," he said.

"If there is no modification in the present attitude of Washington executives who regard Japan and the Japanese people with enmity, there is no gaining saying that a crisis will arise."

"There is no occasion for alarm by the Japanese people. While the Navy has the command of the sea in the Western Pacific, the American Fleet will not be able to attack Japan so easily."

"Settlement of the question of American-Japanese interests will obviate the proposed fortification of Guam Island. I think it would be in the interest of American-Japanese friendship if the United States were to sell Guam to Japan who will guard it for the sake of peace in the Pacific."—Domei.

CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN CALLS HITLER'S BLUFF

Hankow Raided By Chinese

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (Reuters).—Hankow experienced its first Chinese air raid at 1.30 p.m. today when eight Chinese planes made an unexpected appearance over the city. Several bombs dropped on the Japanese military aerodrome, resulted in a huge conflagration which blazed for over an hour. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire and pursuit planes took off, but the raiders got away unharmless.

The Japanese Press Bureau in a statement on the air raid says that at 1.30 p.m. eight Chinese bombers appeared over Hankow, flying at a height of 7,000 metres, and dropped nine bombs in the western section of Hankow. Some of the missiles set fire to 25 tons of petrol. There were no casualties.

Damage May Be Severe
HANKOW, Oct. 3 (United Press).—Although the Japanese official statement minimised the damage, foreign observers believe it is more extensive than the Japanese admissions.

Chungking Attack
CHENGDU, Oct. 3 (Central News).—Chungking was subjected to a night attack by Japanese aircraft on Sunday night. Several bombs were released in the outskirts by the raiders which were chased away by Chinese fighting machines.

Aerodrome Attacked
SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Domei).—It has been reported that Japanese aircraft, during their raid on Chungking, on Sunday last, chased Chinese pursuit planes and, locating a secret Chinese air base at Iping on the banks of the Yangtze River about 225 kilometres upstream from Chungking, subjected it to a two-hour devastating bombardment.

Forty-five Planes
CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (United Press).—In the month for the fifth successive evening there occurred an alarm at Chungking. It lasted for six hours, ending at forty minutes after midnight.

An official source revealed that 45 Japanese planes in five batches penetrated the mist to the west along the Yangtze. All passed over Chungking without bombing, although local residents only went to bed at 4.30 this morning.

Canton Air Raid

YUNGYUN, Kwantung, Oct. 3 (Central News).—It is reported that Chinese planes raided the White Cloud Aerodrome and other points in Canton suburbs on September 29. Japanese store-houses were destroyed. All Chinese planes returned safely.

Japan And Russia 18,000 Casualties In Border Fighting

Tokyo, Oct. 3. Japanese forces throughout the Manchurian hostilities on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol border suffered about 18,000 casualties including those who were sick, while no less losses were suffered by the Soviet and Mongol forces, the spokesman of the War Office announced before the Gubernatorial Conference to-day.

Regarding the conclusion of the truce with the Soviet Union, the spokesman said that the Japanese consistently pursued the policy of localisation and non-expansion of the Manchurian incident.

Radical changes in the international situation and the outbreak of the European war were responsible for the conclusion of the truce.

He affirmed that the Manchurian incident has failed to shake Japan's fixed policy towards China.

The Army spokesman, concluding, stressed the necessity of strengthening the mechanised units of the Army.—Domei.

Truce In Name Only

Tokyo, Oct. 3. Despite the Soviet-Japanese truce, Russia has sent a large body of fresh troops, a number of aeroplanes and tanks to the Mongol-Manchukuo border, according to a war office spokesman.

The spokesman stated that the total Japanese killed, wounded and sick in the Mongol border fighting was 10,000.—Reuters.

British Attitude The Same

London, Oct. 3. "No threat will ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain to a crowded House of Commons when he referred to the Russo-German Pact in the course of another of his weekly reviews of the situation.

Among the most notable diplomats present in the gallery was M. Molotov and Mr. Quao Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "In the last week events of great importance have occurred in the international field."

"On September 26 Herr Ribbentrop paid a visit to Moscow and on September 28 the results of this visit were proclaimed."

Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding to give details, said there were three main results, first, a fourth partition of Poland had been attempted, an agreement signed recognising as final the frontier between Russia and Germany.

Liquidating the War
The line agreed upon was considerably more favourable to Germany than the original line of military occupation which had previously been laid down.

Second, the German and Soviet Governments declared the agreement finally settled questions arising from the Polish collapse and created solid foundations for a lasting peace in Eastern Europe. "In their opinion the liquidation of the present war between Germany and England and France would be in the interests of all nations."

"Both Governments, they go on to say, will endeavour to achieve this object as quickly as possible."

After referring to the joint statement concerning Britain's and France's responsibility for the continuation of the war, and the German-Soviet consultation, the Prime Minister said that, thirdly, an economic agreement was reached in which Russia would supply raw materials to Germany and Germany would supply industrial goods produced over a lengthy period.

Attitude Unchanged
"There has been in some quarters a demand that His Majesty's Government should declare their attitude in the face of these developments, but I see nothing in what has happened that should lead this country to modify the attitude which it has felt it right to take."

"The Russo-German agreement had changed the position of Poland, but it by no means follows that the arrangement will ensure the ultimate advantage of Germany, and still less that it should affect the aims of His Majesty's Government."

"There is nothing in that agreement that should cause us to do anything other than what we are doing now—mobilising all the resources and all the might of the British Empire for effective prosecution of the war."

The Prime Minister recalled the reasons for which Britain entered the war and the immediate cause of the war.

"If Poland was the direct occasion for the war it was not the fundamental cause. That cause was in the overwhelming sense in this country and in France the intolerable nature of the state of affairs wherein nations in Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardising their freedom or of mobilising their forces at regular intervals to defend it."

No Intimidation
"The passage in the Russo-German declaration about liquidation of the war is obscure, but it seems to contain the suggestion of some proposal for peace with a scarcely veiled threat as to the consequences if the proposal is refused."

"I cannot anticipate what the nature of any such proposals might be, but I can say at once that no threat would ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle."

"To attempt—as German propaganda does—to saddle us with the responsibility of continuing the war because we are not prepared to abandon the struggle before this purpose is achieved, is only another instance of German war technique. The responsibility for the war rests upon those who have conceived and carried out this policy of successive aggression, and it can be neither evaded nor excused."

"No mere assurance from the German Government could be accepted by us, that Government has too often proved that its undertakings are worthless when it suits it that they should be broken."

"If, therefore, proposals are made we shall certainly examine them. Nobody desires the war to continue for an unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country, and I am satisfied, also in France, is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the word of Governments, once pledged, must henceforth be kept."—Reuters.

Abandons Axis JAPANESE ARMY RESHUFFLE

Tokyo, Oct. 2. The War Office announced to-day the promotion of 40 Major-Generals to Lieutenant-Generals and six Colonels to Major-Generals together with a reshuffle of the Army personnel.

Lieut.-General Shigeru Sawada has been appointed Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff in succession to Lieut.-General Tetsuzo Nakajima who has been assigned to the Army General Staff.

Major-General Kengo Noda has been named director of the Personnel Bureau of the War Office succeeding Lieut.-General Mamoru Iinuma who has been attached to the Defence Headquarters of East Japan.

Major-General Akira Mito, who headed the military delegation at the recent Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo, has been promoted to Lieut.-General and appointed Director of the Military Affairs Bureau of the War Office in succession to Lieut.-General Kazumoto Machihara who has been transferred to the Army General Staff.

Specific significance is seen in the changes which have been carried out by the new War Minister, General Shunroku Hata. They are also considered to be connected with the establishment of the general headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China and the recent shake-up in the command of the Kwantung Army.

Observers say that the changes are designed to reorganise the Army machinery in accordance with the recent abandonment of Japan's policy to strengthen the anti-Comintern axis between Germany, Italy and Japan.—Domei.

Choice Of Advisers

Tokyo, Oct. 3. The Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, has decided to appoint two diplomatic advisers, the *Nichiichiichi* learns.

The Journal states that the fact that Admiral Nomura is quite new to the details of diplomacy and that the new Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Masuyuki Tani, has been out of touch with actual diplomatic affairs for the last nine months are thought to have influenced the Foreign Minister in his decision.

Mr. Hachiro Arita, former Foreign Minister, and Mr. Masatoshi Hotta, former Ambassador to Italy, as well as Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, former Ambassador to Brazil, are being mentioned for the new appointments.

The newspaper reports that Mr. Arita may hesitate to accept the appointment, while Mr. Sawada and Mr. Hotta still on the active foreign service list with the rank of Ambassador, will for the time being be made private diplomatic advisers to the Foreign Ministry.

The regulations concerning the appointment of these Foreign Ministry advisers were issued by the Foreign Ministry on September 1, last year. They stipulate that not more than three such advisers may be chosen.—Domei.

SIX TO DIE TO-DAY Mass Execution Fixed

Sentenced to death on August 31 for the murder of Li Hung on a cargo junk off Ton Koo Island on May 21, six men will be hanged at Stanley Prison early this morning. They are Tsoi Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 40, Li Wan-chung, 27, and Chan Kam, 27.

This is the largest number of men to be hanged at one time in the colony. In 1930, however, nine men were sent to the scaffold for participation in the sensational Hatching piracy. The executions were held in the old Victoria Gaol, and owing to the limited accommodation of the scaffold there, five men were hanged the first day and four the next.

Li Hung was thrown overboard after his hands had been tied behind his back with a piece of rope to which was attached a stone. At the trial it was stated there were 12 people on the junk, including 12 women and an old man of 75, and of these nine were thrown overboard. With the exception of one, who was rescued by a passing junk after swimming for 15 minutes with his hands tied behind his back, none of the others were seen again, nor were their bodies recovered.

A formal inquest into the deaths of the prisoners will be held at 5 a.m. to-day at the Central Magistrate's Court.

MALAYA SAFE

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech at Penang said there had not been since the war broke out, a single moment when the peace of Malaya might be disturbed. "The public would be told of it if the danger ever arose."—United Press.

Historic Declaration

PANAMA, Oct. 3 (United Press).—The Pan-American Conference delegates to-day wrote the historic "Declaration of Panama" creating a safety zone around the continent in which all belligerent acts of warring nations, their land, sea and air forces, are prohibited. Passenger and cargo ships, regardless of nationality or flag which they are flying, flying along American routes will not be subjected to the dangers of attack.

This decision makes the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico literally inland seas as far as war dangers are concerned. The outer limits of the safety zone range in width to nearly 600 miles where there are deep coastal indentations.

Each American nation "from common consent" notifies the belligerent Powers the demarcations of the safety zone.

The declaration implies that each nation will patrol its own coast.

CHANGSHA FRONT Counter Offensive By Chinese

Kweilin, Oct. 3. The Japanese driving toward Changsha are now in a difficult situation as a result of the Chinese counter-attacks. The Japanese trapped in the hills regions stretching from the north-east of Changsha to Pingliang are subject to pressure.

Chinese attacks have inflicted thousands of casualties. The Japanese spearhead was blunted at Klatowly, fifteen miles north of Changsha on the Canton-Hankow Railway. After recapturing the place, the Chinese are chasing the Japanese retreating northward, while other Chinese units are reaching north of Fullpu, north-east of Klatowly.

Successes have also been scored by the Chinese at Wangkungkiao, Lichuan, and Shangshanlin between Changsha and Pingliang. All these points have been recaptured. At Shangshanlin 2,000 Japanese were practically wiped out.

Meanwhile, flanking attacks were made in Pingliang with favourable results. The Japanese are therefore unable to follow up the advance along the railway line.

The Chinese strategem is to isolate the Japanese on the 200-kilometre front and annihilate them separately. This has been successful in the hills regions from Changsha to Pingliang where the Japanese mechanised units are immobilised.

Japanese marines in three steam launches from Chenglingki, five miles north of Yoyang, attempted a landing at a point near Sinchow on the south bank of the Yangtze River under the protection of six bombing planes yesterday afternoon.

Before they could get a firm foothold, Chinese defenders charged them. Fighting with their backs to the river, the Japanese lost many men. They were driven back.—Central News.

MALINI ENTERTAINS Rotarians Hear Some Of His Experiences

Max Malini, popular magician, was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club dinner.

He gave an informal and amusing talk on experiences during his world career as a magician, interspersing his remarks with numerous anecdotes. Malini also performed a few slight-of-hand tricks.

Dr. Arthur Woo presided and the following visitors and guests were introduced: Messrs. R. S. Frost, W. Gock Young, See Fong, Edward Shin, Yauit Sang (Canton), Edward Fang (Nanking), Walter H. Chen, H. Braga, C. H. Hobbs, S. M. Lee, W. Y. Pirie, J. N. Murray, Dr. Chau Wal-chung, R. V. Lederhoffer, Fung Ping-wah and O. Mallin.

JAPAN ALARMED Cholera Carriers On Ships From H.K.

Kobe, Oct. 3. All vessels arriving from Shanghai and Hongkong shall be quarantined off the port.

The steps have been taken, following the discovery of six cholera germ carriers on board the N.Y.K. liners Haruna Maru and Katori Maru. Police authorities are tracing the passengers of the two ships who have already landed to examine their health.—Domei.

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Is this true of your child? If not, if your child fusses and frets—cries upon waking—try CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Made especially for children, CASTORIA acts gently, thoroughly, without irritation or griping. Relieves binding, restores regularity. Gives baby that sense of well-being which brings the smile of contentment and health. CASTORIA is the answer to child health in 5,000,000 homes. Keep a bottle in your home.

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MISS ALICE MARBLE WAS DECISIVE FACTOR IN WIGHTMAN CUP MATCH

English Girls, Though Beaten, Were Far From Disgraced

From Major G. H. M. Cartwright
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—America, the holders, have won the Wightman Cup for the thirteenth time by five matches to two. There is nothing remarkable in this, as they were expected to do so, but England were far from disgraced, and their performance was better than it appears on paper.

Miss Stammers' match against Miss Marble to-day greatly increased her reputation and was of the highest class. Miss Hardwick also did well yesterday to score seven games against the champion. Miss Scott's technique and execution against Mrs. Fabyan pleased everybody. Here is surely a young player rich in promise. The American side, so well known, requires no description. They are as formidable as any team which have played in the Cup.

The match throughout was played in a most harmonious and friendly atmosphere. There was no dispute or incident of any sort. Players, spectators and even umpires and linesmen enjoyed themselves. Miss Nuthall's captaincy was admirable. Miss Stammers further raised British hopes by winning the first set against Miss Marble in dashing style. Each won a love game on her service and then Miss Stammers built up a 4-2 lead. The more accurate player, she deservedly won an excellent set in 25 minutes.

In the second set Miss Marble's efforts to gain the net were not always successful, owing to the pace and trajectory of Miss Stammers' drives. It was high-class tennis played at great speed. Miss Marble won the set at 6-3 on a double-fault.

Miss Stammers broke through her rival's service in the first game after the 10 minutes' interval, but lost her own service to love. Miss Marble foot-faulted, and Miss Stammers reclaimed at two-all after a great fourth game.

The stroke-play was brilliant, but the initiative was going to Miss Marble. Miss Stammers fought pluckily but Miss Marble won a great match at 6-4.

DISLIKED CHOPS
Little needs to be said about Miss Jacobs' victory over Miss Hardwick by 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hardwick disliked her rival's chop-shots and failed to reproduce her game against Miss Marble.

Nothing went right for her, and Miss Jacobs was enabled to pursue the ruthless tenor of her way. She was at her best and hard to beat.

As the result of the first day's play America led by two matches to one. They received an unexpected setback in the first match this afternoon when Miss Valerie Scott beat Mrs. Fabyan by 6-3, 6-4 and so put the countries level.

Miss Scott played brilliantly. She started off at a great pace, and reached 4-0 before Mrs. Fabyan settled down.

In the fifth game Miss Scott was upset by foot-faults, and Mrs. Fabyan, gaining confidence, won two games. Miss Scott, however, quickly regained her ascendancy.

and won the set at 6-3 with a strong service. She had made many beautiful drives, the direction of which was determined by a last-moment turn of the wrist, and she scored aces by a late cross-back-hand.

Mrs. Fabyan won the first game in the second set, but Miss Scott then took three games in a row, her service being particularly strong. The English girl was foot-faulted, and wavered temporarily, and Mrs. Fabyan led 4-3. However, Miss Scott won Mrs. Fabyan's service to love in the ninth game, and, reaching 40-love on service, went out on the third match point—a very convincing display, full of high promise. The match lasted 45 minutes.

MISS STAMMERS' TRIUMPH
Yesterday Miss Stammers achieved England's only success, defeating Miss Jacobs 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In the second singles Miss Marble was too good for Miss M. Hardwick and won by 6-3, 6-4. The American pair, Miss D. Bundy and Miss M. Arnold, beat Miss B. Nuthall and Miss M. Brown by 6-3, 6-1.

In the opening game, Miss Marble beat Miss Hardwick after an attractive match lasting 50 minutes. The court was slow and grassy, and the low bounce made hard-hitting hazardous. Both players mislaid the ball, and the start was undistinguished.

Miss Marble was the first to get going, and though Miss Hardwick held her own on the floor, volleys proved decisive, and the American drove three flashing winners to win the set at 6-3.

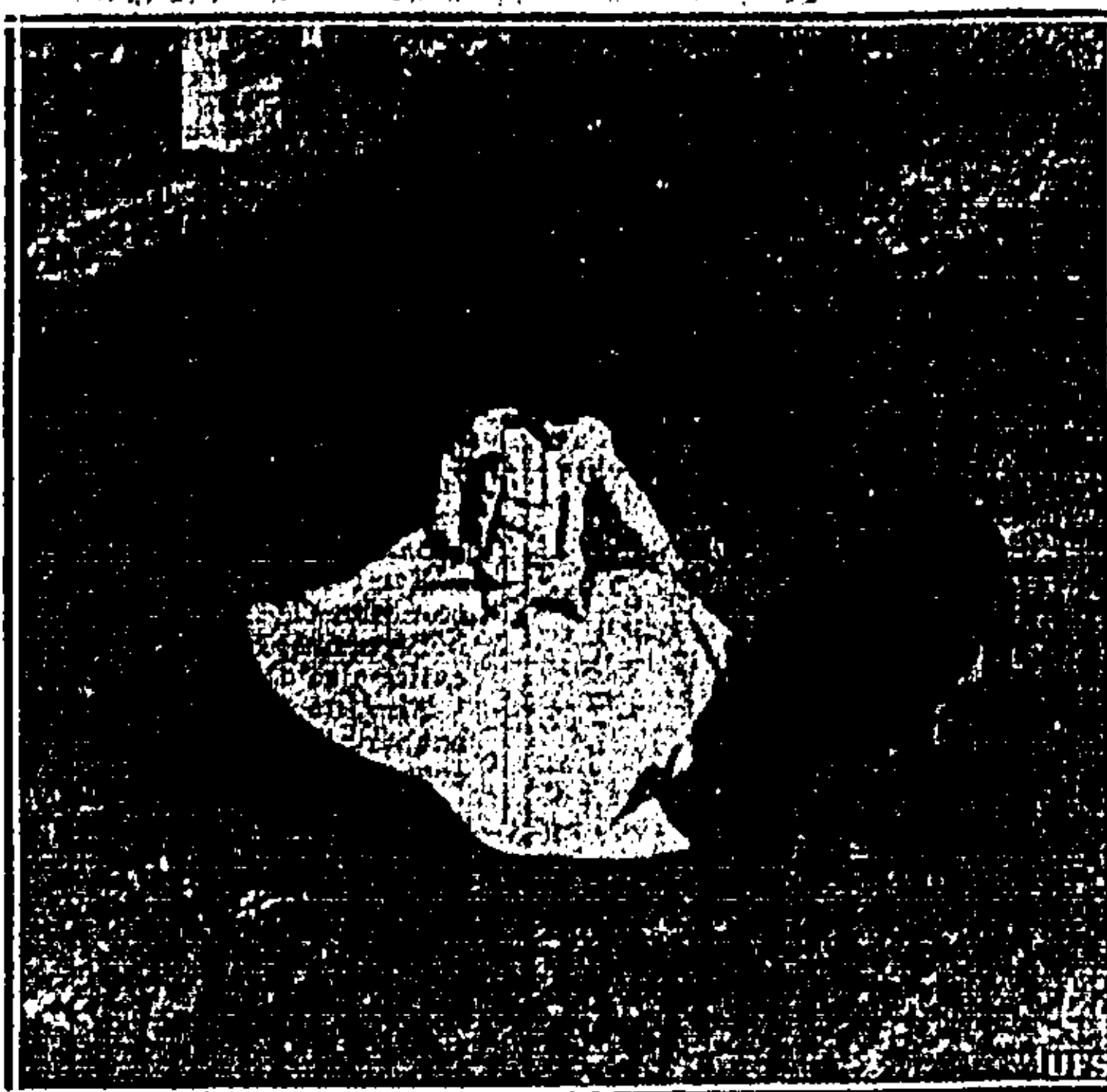
There were too many errors in the second set, but after a slow start Miss Hardwick played very well to lead 4-2. Then she faltered and Miss Marble would not be denied. Employing her full armament she went out at 6-4. Miss Marble's superiority was insuperable.

KAY'S SUCCESS
Miss Stammers beat Miss Jacobs after another good match lasting 55 minutes. The English girl opened confidently and, driving deeply, ran to 3-love before Miss Jacobs, slow on her backhand, responded.

Miss Stammers then became wild and also lost the fifth game to love. But won the next three—the seventh by brilliant service to take the set at the first opportunity. She had played well, but Miss Jacobs was sluggish.

In the second set Miss Jacobs was a different player. Attacking brilliantly, she won the first five games and took the set at 6-1.

After the 10-minute interval both players were slow to get going again. Miss Stammers drove beautifully and lobbed cleverly, but lost the



"FERDINAND" DIDN'T FIGHT—Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn, N. Y., matador, demonstrates a bloodless bull fight at New York World's Fair. Franklin taunted bull with red cape, but the animal didn't want to play. Fans dubbed him "Ferdinand."

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

Boxing At Lowest Ebb In The Philippines

CEFERINO GARCIA has ushered in another golden era of boxing for Filipinos in the United States. His victory on Monday night in New York over Fred Apostoli gave him the world's middleweight boxing championship, and with Little Dado now rated as the best among the world's flyweights and also conceded a good chance to grab the lightweight title, Filipinos have an unprecedented opportunity of claiming three of the eight world boxing titles. Not since the immortal Pancho Villa won the world flyweight crown has a Filipino gained universal recognition as a world champion although three or four others have been given recognition in the United States as world title holders.

Ironical Situation

BUT it is ironical that while the Philippines is so successful in the boxing world, the game in the islands is at its lowest ebb since the mainly art was introduced in the early days by American soldiers.

The ban on the use of the Rizal Stadium for professional boxing, imposed by order of the President three years ago, literally killed boxing in the islands since, with left without a suitable stadium to stage bouts. As a result of the ban on the stadium the boxers had to earn their livelihood in provincial rings which were unable to make it worth their while to fight. Hence, most of the best fighters have left the country and sought fame and fortune in foreign rings. When Jesse Cortes, veteran fight manager and promoter, returned to the Philippines recently, numerous fight fans eagerly inquired if he was going to promote fights. Cortes, who promoted several successful boxing shows at the Rizal Stadium four or five years ago, stated that he would like to promote fights but would not attempt to do so unless he had a suitable spot to put on real first-class shows; and since the Rizal Stadium has been banned to professional fights, he would not promote in Manila.

Game Is Dead

CORTES revealed, however, that if a spot were available for a show or if the ban on Rizal Stadium is lifted, he could import several out-

fourth game in five points from 40-love.

This rattled her, but she recovered and went on to gain a well-earned victory on the second match point.

The doubles match was a debacle. It was hard to believe that Miss Nuthall and Miss Brown were the same pair who beat Miss Bundy and Miss Arnold in the American League play-offs and uncertainly was foot-faulted, presumably for jumping. Miss Brown appeared to be nervous.

The English pair never got going properly, and made things easy for their opponents, who were blindingly efficient. The second set was even more one-sided than the first.

COMPLETE RESULTS
Singles (U.S.) 5-3, 6-4; Miss Stammers (Britain) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Hardwick (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Scott (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Nuthall (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Brown (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Arnold (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Bundy (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Jacobs (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Marble (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Hardwick (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Scott (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Nuthall (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Brown (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Arnold (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Bundy (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Jacobs (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Marble (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Hardwick (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Scott (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Nuthall (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Brown (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Arnold (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Bundy (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Jacobs (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Marble (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Hardwick (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Scott (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Nuthall (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Brown (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Arnold (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; 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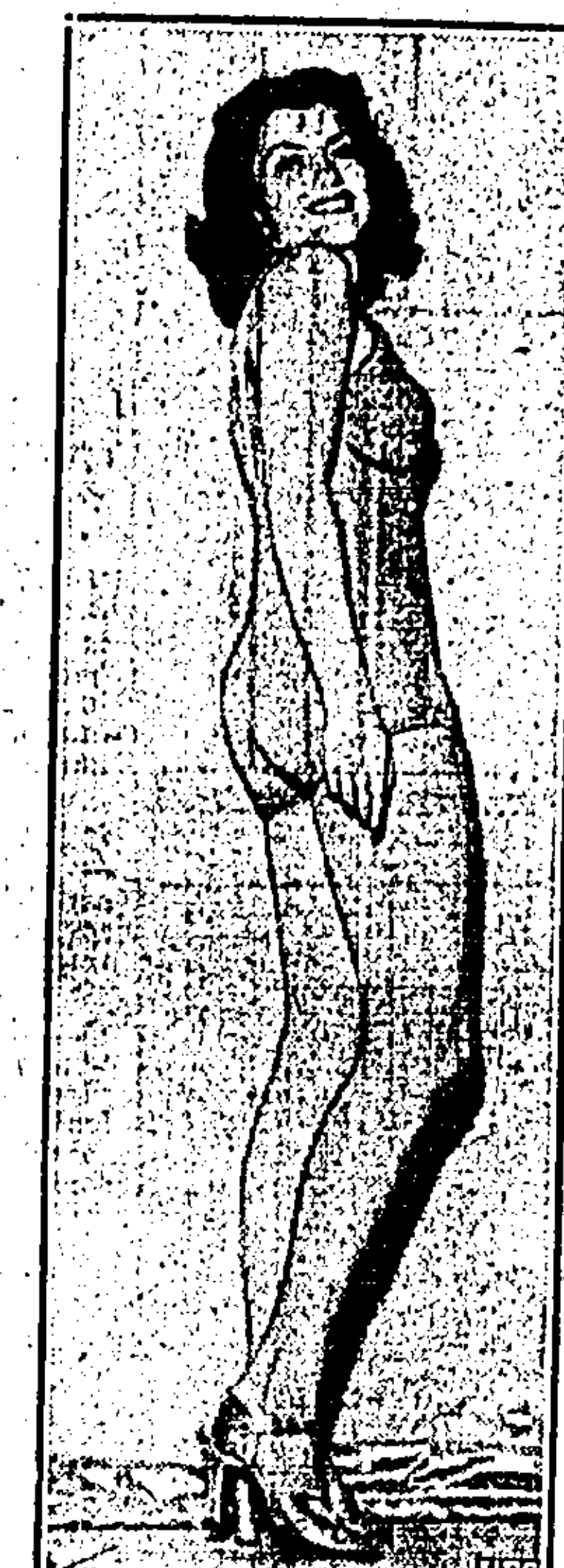
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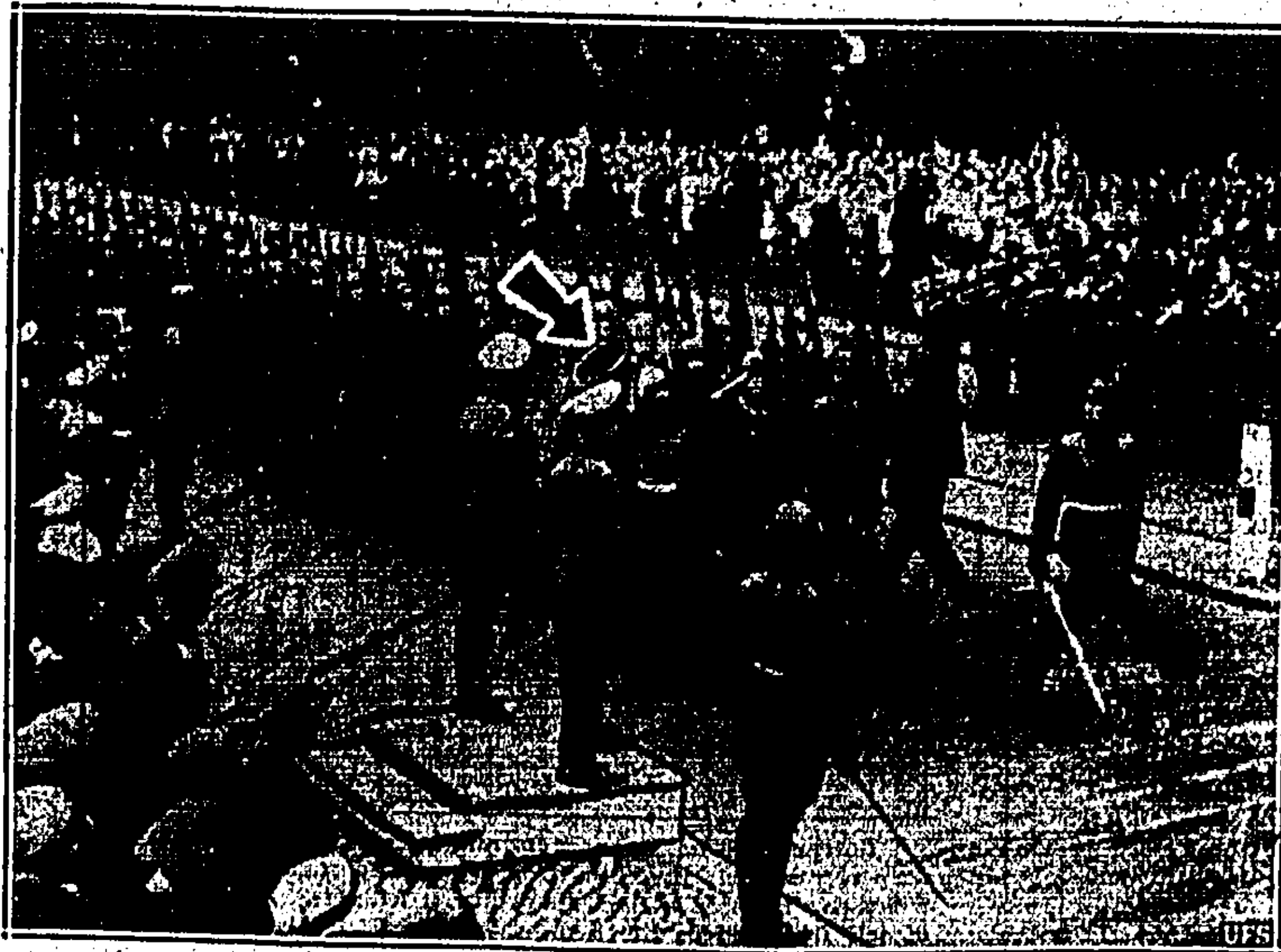
Cleveland policemen about to close in on a picket and a non-striker having it out on the ground near the strike-bound Fisher Body plant. More than 5,000 pickets and sympathizers of CIO-United Auto Workers battled police with clubs and stones.



Jimmy Brennan of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessie Fekan of Garwood, N. J., strut their stuff all over the floor to win the first national Junior Jitterbug contest at the Court of Peace, New York Fair. First prize was \$15 and a chance to appear at a night club. This particular part of their dance is known as "rug cuttin' de luxe."



Marguerite Skille, 18-year-old brunette, chosen "Miss Treasure Island" at the San Francisco Fair, who will appear in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City as California's prettiest girl.



Albert Forster, supreme head of Danzig, arrow, reviews Nazi troops in that city. Forster is a rabid Nazi.

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*"The lovely perfume
you use
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*"It's the
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ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
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Everybody adores the old-world scent of lavender. It is so delicate—so elusive—so intriguing. And this enchanting perfume retains all its charm in Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap.

Here is a toilet soap of superb quality—rich creamy lather to keep your complexion beautiful—soft, smooth beauty treatment for your skin. You will be delighted with this lovely soap, the perfume of which has been tested and proved by time itself.

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Bride's Trousseau



THE Artist has sketched here three trousseau dresses for the girl who is marrying this month.

1 A sophisticated silk print, Oriental in character, with bands of strong colours running round; yellow, royal, and jade. A very smart patch is the yellow belt made from one of the actual stripes of the material, backed with dark brown leather. Her hat is a coarse burnt sugar straw in modified coille style, held on with a well tied on at the back. Accessories: tan suede shoes in the new high-fronted American style, with elastic sides; tan suede bag and yellow string gloves.

2 A black afternoon dress is almost essential to every woman, and certainly for this bride, who will need it for cinema parties. It is also sophisticated with a broad draped belt buttoning at the back, white lace rosettes at neck and pockets. These could be taken off later and jewellery worn instead.

3 Dinner dress to wear when she entertains her husband's business friends. It is in black marocain with the new square neckline, fine pleats falling from the hips, pleated sleeves. It gives the bride a dignified look, and is a very practical choice because later the sleeves can be changed to white puffed chiffon, and later again removed altogether to make a sleeveless dress, and a lace or lame jacket added.



Rosemary Lane wears a formal gown of slipper satin in a deep rose shade. Inverted tucks across the centre of the bodice, which are released at the sides, give it fullness. A short ruffling of self fabric edges the heart-shaped neck treatment. The skirt flares sharply from the waist and is finished with a large looped bow at the back.



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THE LIQUID
CORN CURE

Just a few drops of
Gets-It will kill
the pain and your
corn troubles
will be ended!

Flowers For Your Bouquet

LUCKY bride, to have an October wedding—you have so many flowers to choose from when selecting your bouquet.

If you want to follow this year's wedding fashions, you'll wear real flowers on your head, and have an all-white bouquet. That doesn't give you much choice in flowers, you might think, but actually most of the loveliest of the flowers are white.

If you've decided on a "period" wedding gown following the Edwardian or Victorian vogue, your bouquet must continue the effect. One florist who specialises in bridal arrangements, has evolved several fascinating new styles of bouquet for these gowns.

For an Edwardian wedding, she suggests a bow bouquet, or a flower fan.

She makes the bow bouquet of autumn flowers, arranging them in fan shape, all the heads facing the same way, ties them with a stiff bow made from your wedding gown material, with long Edwardian streamer ends.

The flower fan is not a bouquet—it is just what its name implies, and is much lighter and easier to carry than a big bouquet. Small flowers are tightly massed on a flat fan-shaped framework—and the edge of the fan is outlined with a border of waxy green leaves. At the bottom the fan is finished with a bow of ribbon, and attached to its long streamer ends are more real flower heads.

For a Victorian wedding you and your bridesmaids should carry with your near-crinoline gowns, loose poses of mixed white flowers, this same floral expert suggests. Instead of the stiff white paper frills that used to surround these Victorian poses, she sets the flowers in a soft tulle frill that matches your bridal veil.

SHORT CUTS

When making canapes, toast the small bits of bread first, and then spread with butter to give flavour as well as to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread.

Waffles do not stick to the waffle iron if enough butter is used in the batter.

Spaghetti or macaroni will not stick together after cooking if poured into a collander to drain and rinsed in cold water.

The combination of sliced peaches, oranges and bananas, sugared and chilled before serving, makes a delicious fruit cocktail.

**14-lbs. of Ugly Fat
lost in 11 days**

on a full stomach with safe, pleasant, reducing treatment. I have lost 14 lbs. in 11 days. It took me only 11 days to reduce 14 lbs. I have lost about 15 lbs. since 1935, in all, and have been taking the same treatment. I wear dresses a size smaller. It ended my stomach trouble, constipation, headaches and tired feeling.

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Cut out of fat the harmless, healthy way. No dangerous drugs. Take Burdock, daily and regain your charm.

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Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time, will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 16 to 25 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs guarantees, protects you.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment!
TATTOO for lips instead of pearly coating!



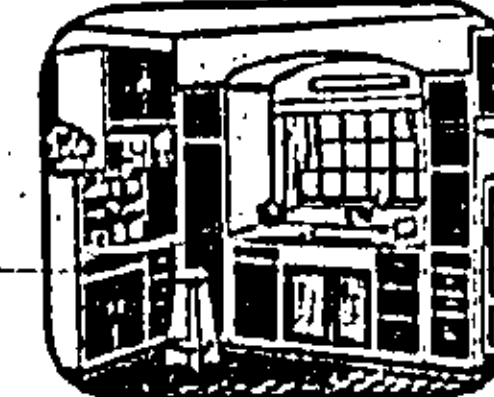
The glamorous little South Seas enchantress doesn't coat her lips with pearly colour that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth.

Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Transparent, alluring South Seas colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lipstick. See the 5 exciting shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. CORAL... EXOTIC... NATURAL... PASTEL... HAWAIIAN

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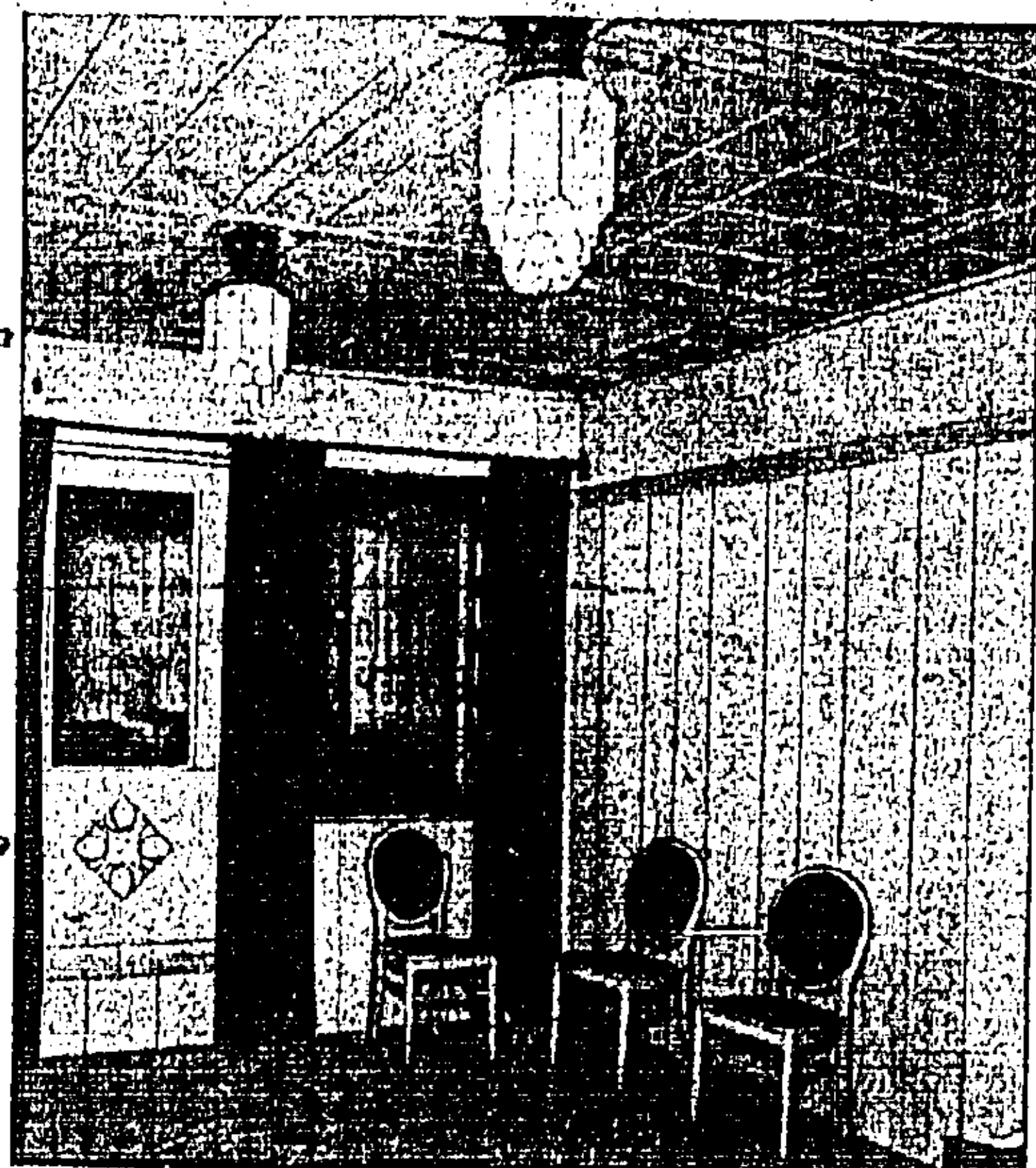


By Ernie Bushmiller

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Yes, my darling daughter

PRISCILLA LANE • JEFFREY LYNN
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GENEVIEVE TOBIN • IAN HUNTER • Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
Screen Play by Cary Robinson • From the Stage Play by MARK REED • A First National Picture
Presented by WARNER BROS.



You're never too old to marry, decided Luis Lopez, 116, right, of Mexico City, to he proposed to Agripina Ramirez, 65. Here is the couple with the judge who married them. They had been sweethearts since 1908.

U.S. GIRLS MADE PORTERS GASP

By P. L. MANNOCK

PADDINGTON porters seldom gasp, but the dazzling bevy of American girlhood disgorged from the Plymouth boat train recently was a strain on their calm.

No wonder, for they were the 16 Gertrude Hoffman Girls, chosen for their beauty and dancing versatility from the entire United States.

The Hoffmans seen at the London Hippodrome in 1924 are probably stately matrons by now.

The new batch are all young—Betty, Violet and Chrysa are only 16. None is over 22. About half are blondes.

They will do solo dances, mass numbers and an acrobatic display on ropes in the new London Palladium show.

According to Helen their work means strict training. "We practise every day. Cigarettes, alcohol and late parties are strictly forbidden," she said.

"Food? We eat anything. Is that the refreshment room?"

"Is it true you were in San Francisco a fortnight ago?" I asked.

Boy Of 10 Sucks Poison To Save Life

TO SAVE the life of his brother, a 10-year-old boy sucked poison from an adder bite wound recently.

Jack Gladwell, aged 16, of North-street, Portslade, Sussex, went for a picnic on the Downs near Hove with his mother, his sister and his two brothers, Raymond, aged 10, and Christopher, aged eight.

While the others were blackberrying, Jack stopped behind to keep an eye on the picnic basket.

Feeling hungry, he also went to look for blackberries.

Trod On Adder

As he wandered among the bushes he trod on an adder. It turned and bit him on the right ankle.

He called for help.

Raymond reached his brother first, and tore off the sock to find the bite. He sucked the poison out until his mother arrived.

She said: "As we ran through the blackberry bushes and heard that Jack had been bitten by a snake, I shouted instructions to Raymond, who was ahead of me, and told him what to do."

Lemonade Lost

"Without any hesitation, he pulled down Jack's sock and started to suck the wound."

"I helped to suck the bite afterwards, and we had to wash out our

mouths with the lemonade which I had made for the picnic."

Jack was treated at the hospital with anti-snake bite serum.

Nothing in their contracts bars the girls getting engaged or married. "We could wed anybody, but it means leaving the troupe," At the moment they are all single.

It was a good idea to have the Sherman Fisher Girls from the Palladium to meet them. Doris, Winnie, Marie, Edith, Dorcas, Eileen, Dillys and the two Peggys soon broke the ice.

"Say, who are those two young guys in blue greys?" demanded Virginia, or was it Dolores?

I told her the uniform was that of the Royal Air Force. "Kinda cute," was the comment.



Story-book girl is Brenda Joyce, who had to leave University of California at Los Angeles and get a job. Becoming a commercial model, she was noticed by a film scout and now she's a corner in the movie.



Keep a Box of ZAM-BUK Handy

The Quickest Healer for Wounds and Sores.

WHATEVER your skin trouble or injury smear on Zam-Buk. This is the surest way to heal up sore places and check poison and disease. The valuable herbal oils in Zam-Buk are absorbed into the tissues, soothing pain, reducing swelling and drying up unpleasant discharge. Zam-Buk nourishes the skin and heals without a scar. For cuts, burns, eczema, itch, ulcers, ringworm, and piles: there's nothing to equal Zam-Buk.



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(starring LESLIE HOWARD • produced by Gabriel Pascal • An M-G-M Picture)

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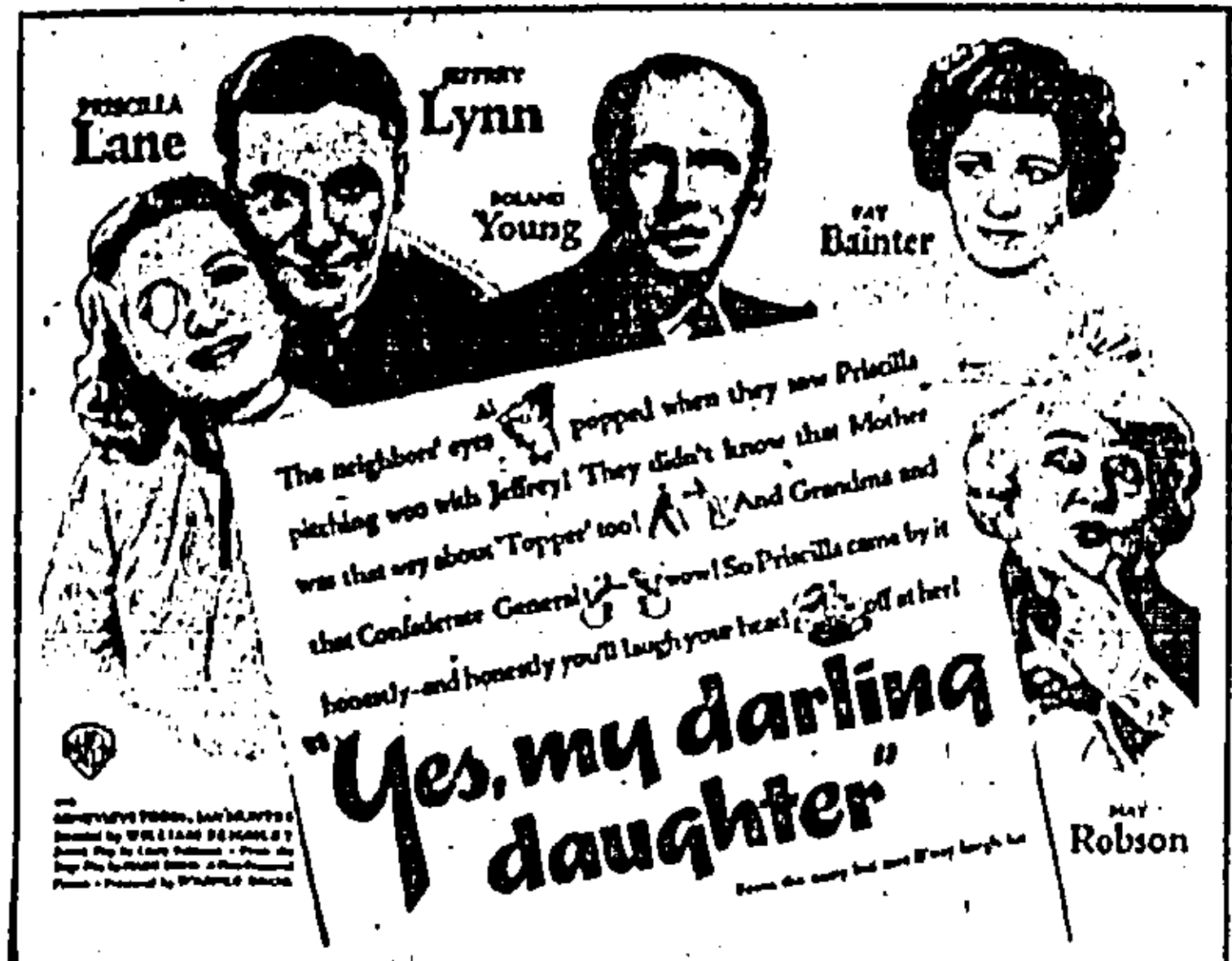
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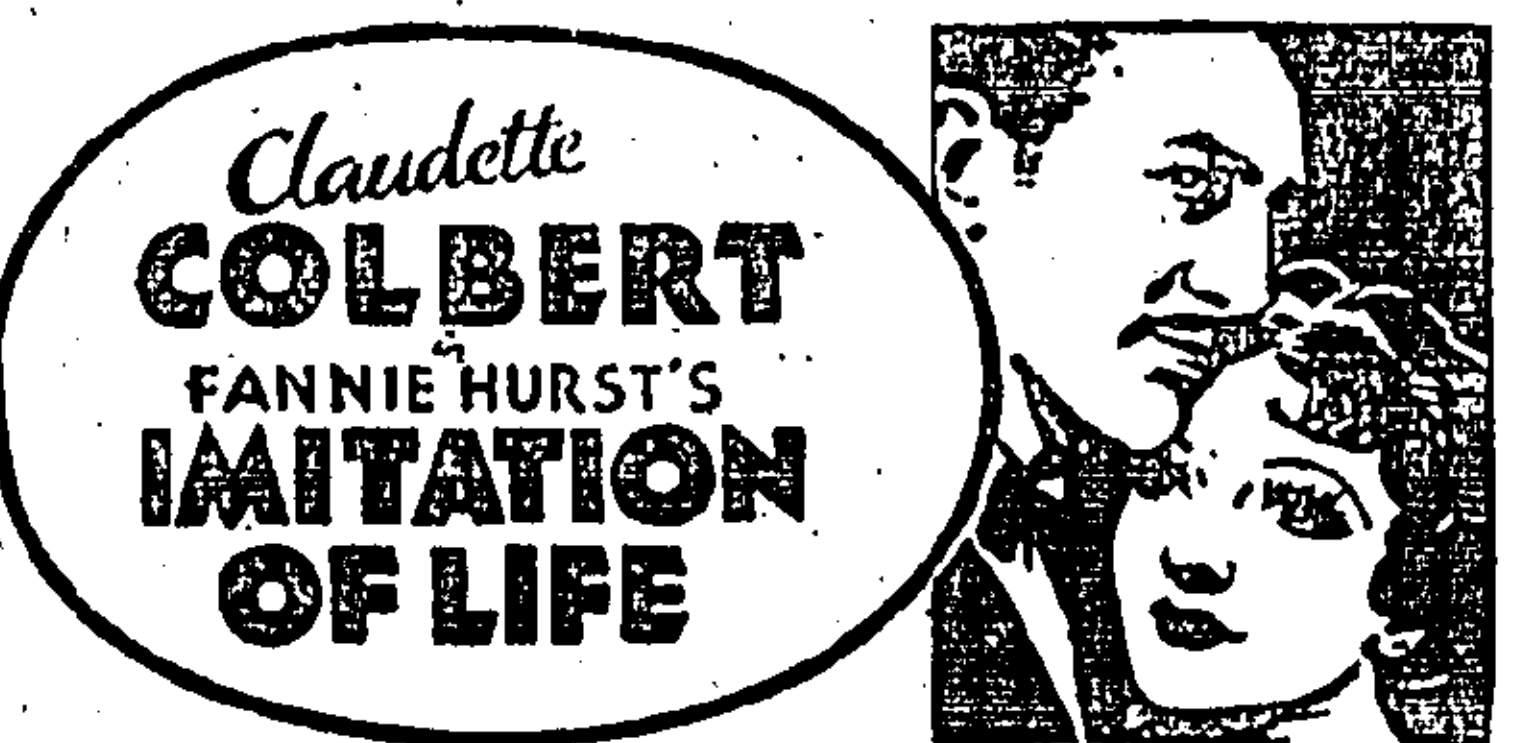
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Speediest planes of the latest type will be seen in this air-thriller of flying policemen and air bandits.



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SAT. JOAN BLONDELL
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-120c-150c-180c-200c-250c-300c-350c-400c-450c-500c-550c-600c-650c-700c-750c-800c-850c-900c-950c-1000c-1050c-1100c-1150c-1200c-1250c-1300c-1350c-1400c-1450c-1500c-1550c-1600c-1650c-1700c-1750c-1800c-1850c-1900c-1950c-2000c-2050c-2100c-2150c-2200c-2250c-2300c-2350c-2400c-2450c-2500c-2550c-2600c-2650c-2700c-2750c-2800c-2850c-2900c-2950c-3000c-3050c-3100c-3150c-3200c-3250c-3300c-3350c-3400c-3450c-3500c-3550c-3600c-3650c-3700c-3750c-3800c-3850c-3900c-3950c-4000c-4050c-4100c-4150c-4200c-4250c-4300c-4350c-4400c-4450c-4500c-4550c-4600c-4650c-4700c-4750c-4800c-4850c-4900c-4950c-5000c-5050c-5100c-5150c-5200c-5250c-5300c-5350c-5400c-5450c-5500c-5550c-5600c-5650c-5700c-5750c-5800c-5850c-5900c-5950c-6000c-6050c-6100c-6150c-6200c-6250c-6300c-6350c-6400c-6450c-6500c-6550c-6600c-6650c-6700c-6750c-6800c-6850c-6900c-6950c-7000c-7050c-7100c-7150c-7200c-7250c-7300c-7350c-7400c-7450c-7500c-7550c-7600c-7650c-7700c-7750c-7800c-7850c-7900c-7950c-8000c-8050c-8100c-8150c-8200c-8250c-8300c-8350c-8400c-8450c-8500c-8550c-8600c-8650c-8700c-8750c-8800c-8850c-8900c-8950c-9000c-9050c-9100c-9150c-9200c-9250c-9300c-9350c-9400c-9450c-9500c-9550c-9600c-9650c-9700c-9750c-9800c-9850c-9900c-9950c-10000c-10050c-10100c-10150c-10200c-10250c-10300c-10350c-10400c-10450c-10500c-10550c-10600c-10650c-10700c-10750c-10800c-10850c-10900c-10950c-11000c-11050c-11100c-11150c-11200c-11250c-11300c-11350c-11400c-11450c-11500c-11550c-11600c-11650c-11700c-11750c-11800c-11850c-11900c-11950c-12000c-12050c-12100c-12150c-12200c-12250c-12300c-12350c-12400c-12450c-12500c-12550c-12600c-12650c-12700c-12750c-12800c-12850c-12900c-12950c-13000c-13050c-13100c-13150c-13200c-13250c-13300c-13350c-13400c-13450c-13500c-13550c-13600c-13650c-13700c-13750c-13800c-13850c-13900c-13950c-14000c-14050c-14100c-14150c-14200c-14250c-14300c-14350c-14400c-14450c-14500c-14550c-14600c-14650c-14700c-14750c-14800c-14850c-14900c-14950c-15000c-15050c-15100c-15150c-15200c-15250c-15300c-15350c-15400c-15450c-15500c-15550c-15600c-15650c-15700c-15750c-15800c-15850c-15900c-15950c-16000c-16050c-16100c-16150c-16200c-16250c-16300c-16350c-16400c-16450c-16500c-16550c-16600c-16650c-16700c-16750c-16800c-16850c-16900c-16950c-17000c-17050c-17100c-17150c-17200c-17250c-17300c-17350c-17400c-17450c-17500c-17550c-17600c-17650c-17700c-17750c-17800c-17850c-17900c-17950c-18000c-18050c-18100c-18150c-18200c-18250c-18300c-18350c-18400c-18450c-18500c-18550c-18600c-18650c-18700c-18750c-18800c-18850c-18900c-18950c-19000c-19050c-19100c-19150c-19200c-19250c-19300c-19350c-19400c-19450c-19500c-19550c-19600c-19650c-19700c-19750c-19800c-19850c-19900c-19950c-20000c-20050c-20100c-20150c-20200c-20250c-20300c-20350c-20400c-20450c-20500c-20550c-20600c-20650c-20700c-20750c-20800c-20850c-20900c-20950c-21000c-21050c-21100c-21150c-21200c-21250c-21300c-21350c-21400c-21450c-21500c-21550c-21600c-21650c-21700c-21750c-21800c-21850c-21900c-21950c-22000c-22050c-22100c-22150c-22200c-22250c-22300c-22350c-22400c-22450c-22500c-22550c-22600c-22650c-22700c-22750c-22800c-22850c-22900c-22950c-23000c-23050c-23100c-23150c-23200c-23250c-23300c-23350c-23400c-23450c-23500c-23550c-23600c-23650c-23700c-23750c-23800c-23850c-23900c-23950c-24000c-24050c-24100c-24150c-24200c-24250c-24300c-24350c-24400c-24450c-24500c-24550c-24600c-24650c-24700c-24750c-24800c-24850c-24900c-24950c-25000c-25050c-25100c-25150c-25200c-25250c-25300c-25350c-25400c-25450c-25500c-25550c-25600c-25650c-25700c-25750c-25800c-25850c-25900c-25950c-26000c-26050c-26100c-26150c-26200c-26250c-26300c-26350c-26400c-26450c-26500c-26550c-26600c-26650c-26700c-26750c-26800c-26850c-26900c-26950c-27000c-27050c-27100c-27150c-27200c-27250c-27300c-27350c-27400c-27450c-27500c-27550c-27600c-27650c-27700c-27750c-27800c-27850c-27900c-27950c-28000c-28050c-28100c-28150c-28200c-28250c-28300c-28350c-28400c-28450c-28500c-28550c-28600c-28650c-28700c-28750c-28800c-28850c-28900c-28950c-29000c-29050c-29100c-29150c-29200c-29250c-29300c-29350c-29400c-29450c-29500c-29550c-29600c-29650c-29700c-29750c-29800c-29850c-29900c-29950c-30000c-30050c-30100c-30150c-30200c-30250c-30300c-30350c-30400c-30450c-30500c-30550c-30600c-30650c-30700c-30750c-30800c-30850c-30900c-30950c-31000c-31050c-31100c-31150c-31200c-31250c-31300c-31350c-31400c-31450c-31500c-31550c-31600c-31650c-31700c-31750c-31800c-31850c-31900c-31950c-32000c-32050c-32100c-32150c-32200c-32250c-32300c-32350c-32400c-32450c-32500c-32550c-32600c-32650c-32700c-32750c-32800c-32850c-32900c-32950c-33000c-33050c-33100c-33150c-33200c-33250c-33300c-33350c-33400c-33450c-33500c-33550c-33600c-33650c-33700c-33750c-33800c-33850c-33900c-33950c-34000c-34050c-34100c-34150c-34200c-34250c-34300c-34350c-34400c-34450c-34500c-34550c-34600c-34650c-34700c-34750c-34800c-34850c-34900c-34950c-35000c-35050c-35100c-35150c-35200c-35250c-35300c-35350c-35400c-35450c-35500c-35550c-35600c-35650c-35700c-35750c-35800c-35850c-35900c-35950c-36000c-36050c-36100c-36150c-36200c-36250c-36300c-36350c-36400c-36450c-36500c-36550c-36600c-36650c-36700c-36750c-36800c-36850c-36900c-36950c-37000c-37050c-37100c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Premier's Graphic Review of Events of Last Week

NO PEACE UNTIL RULE BY VIOLENCE CRUSHED

Fate Of War In Hands Of Neutrals

DEBATE IN COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons, a general debate took place.

Mr. Lloyd George said that if the whole situation with regard to peace was dependent upon the word of Hitler he was afraid they had no alternative but to proceed until they had some other better and more sure guarantee.

Judging from what appeared in the press and at the discussions, at the invitation of Hitler, with the Italian Government, "who on the whole have shown a friendly disposition towards us," it was quite clear that somebody was going to submit detailed terms for the consideration of His Majesty's Government.

"I think it is very important that we should not come to a too hurried decision."

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CLIPPER TURNS BACK

Engine Trouble On Flight To H.K.

WITH passengers and mails for Hongkong on board, the big Boeing Pan-American Honolulu Clipper was forced to put back to Manila this morning after encountering engine trouble when it was nearly 30 minutes out over the China Sea.

The Clipper left Manila at 8.04 a.m. and turned round and headed back at 8.30 a.m. It is expected to proceed to Hongkong to-morrow after the mechanical trouble has been repaired.

There has been no Clipper arrival at Kai Tak for a fortnight, as the last flying-boat due on the schedule was delayed so long at Manila by bad weather that it missed Hongkong out and returned to San Francisco.

Della Delayed

The Imperial Airways plane Della, which was due to leave Kai Tak for Bangkok early this morning with four passengers and 202 kilograms of mails has been delayed by mechanical trouble and is now expected to take off at noon.

It arrived yesterday from Bangkok and broke adjustments were not completed in time for its scheduled departure.

Clippers Ordered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UP).—Mr. C. V. Whitney, President of the Pan-American Airways, revealed today a \$50,000,000 procurement programme, including orders for six additional B-24 flying boats, which are of an advanced design over the Boeing Clippers now in service over the Atlantic and Pacific.

It is planned to operate the new type of plane on the Far Eastern route to Hongkong and also to eventually inaugurate a weekly transport service between California and Australia.

It is expected to require from 14 months to two years for delivery of the new planes.

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER).—CONTINUING HIS SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS AFTERNOON (the first part of which is reported on Page 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN GAVE A SUMMARY OF THE WAR'S PROGRESS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

HE SAID THAT SOME FURTHER PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE BY THE FRENCH, WHICH ENABLED THEM TO SECURE USEFUL POINTS FOR OBSERVATION OVER THE GERMAN POSITIONS.

"A LARGE BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO FRANCE AND IS TAKING ITS PLACE ALONGSIDE OUR FRENCH ALLIES. WE HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH THIS COMPLICATED MOVEMENT HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT.

"Reconnaissance flights, both by day and by night, are being made by R.A.F. units in France, and there have been encounters with enemy fighting aircraft.

"The aircraft coastal command have continued throughout the week to carry out anti-submarine and other routine patrol and escort work and special reconnaissances, and advantage has been taken of the light of the moon to continue the relentless hunting of submarines during the night hours. A number of U-boats have been sighted and attacked."

ATTACK ON NAZI FLEET

Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the attacks on the German fleet by bombers and said we had suffered some losses, but the Germans had admitted that two of their fighter planes were shot down.

At sea, the war against the submarines continues with unabated vigour, and his confidence previously expressed that the increase in anti-submarine measures would cause the submarine menace to dwindle no less rapidly had been justified.

"Trade is flowing to and from our ports in an ever-increasing volume. As I speak, hundreds of vessels are moving over the great ocean routes, protected both by convoy and the unremitting and relentless action of our anti-submarine forces.

"Between September 11 and September 20, vessels with a gross tonnage of 3,679,000 entered or cleared United Kingdom ports, and 1.75 per cent. of the total tonnage was lost by U-boat attacks or mines. No ship has been lost in convoy.

"Between September 20 and September 24 three British ships were sunk by German submarines. Since then, that is to say for a period of over a week, no British ship has been reported sunk by enemy submarine action.

"There is ample evidence that submarines are still operating round our coasts. The absence of sinkings, therefore, is in the main due to the successful measures adopted by the navy."

In Far Distant Waters

Mr. Chamberlain added that German submarines were now being driven to operate in far distant waters, where their menace could not be so great, but until they could be found and destroyed, they might be an embarrassment.

Continuing, the Premier said: "Another and more sinister development of the U-boat warfare is the announcement by Germany that she will regard every vessel in the British merchant navy as a warship. If this means anything, it means she will pursue an unrestricted submarine campaign."

"Illegal attacks only serve to underline the importance of providing our shipping with adequate defensive equipment, and we are pressing on with this with the utmost possible despatch."

Attacks On Neutrals

"Further evidence of unrestricted submarine warfare is to be found in the number of neutral merchant ships Germany has sunk. Since the outbreak of the war, the total of these sinkings amounts to seven ships of a gross tonnage of 13,194 tons. In addition, eight ships with a gross tonnage of 27,765 have been sunk by mines or by bombing."

"Referring to the German raid in the South Atlantic, the Premier said: 'This fresh menace will be dealt with according to pre-arranged plans.'"

Mr. Chamberlain referred to the reiterated misstatements of the

German broadcasts regarding the attempted bombing of the Home Fleet by German planes, and the German claims of the sinking of an aircraft-carrier.

"The facts are that no British ship was damaged and that all of them, including the Ark Royal, are carrying out their normal duties sublimely unconscious of these rumours. The only casualties incurred in that action were suffered by German aircraft themselves."

Aid From Dominions

Mr. Chamberlain declared that preparations in the Dominions were continuing, and he particularly mentioned the splendid help from Newfoundland and South Rhodesia.

"South Rhodesia has mobilised its forces and is giving us very welcome assistance by providing us with officers and men for service both on the land and in the air outside the borders of this self-governing colony."

Mr. Chamberlain then dealt with the Home front, in the course of which he discussed the Ministry of Information.

As a result of a review of the arrangements for the distribution of news, it had been decided to revert to the practice existing before the outbreak of war, whereby press representatives had direct contact with the various Government departments. Each department will now make its own arrangements for communicating items to press representatives.

There is at present no intention of doing away with the mechanical facilities of the Ministry's building for the receipt and distribution of Government communications. The new arrangements will come into force on Monday next.

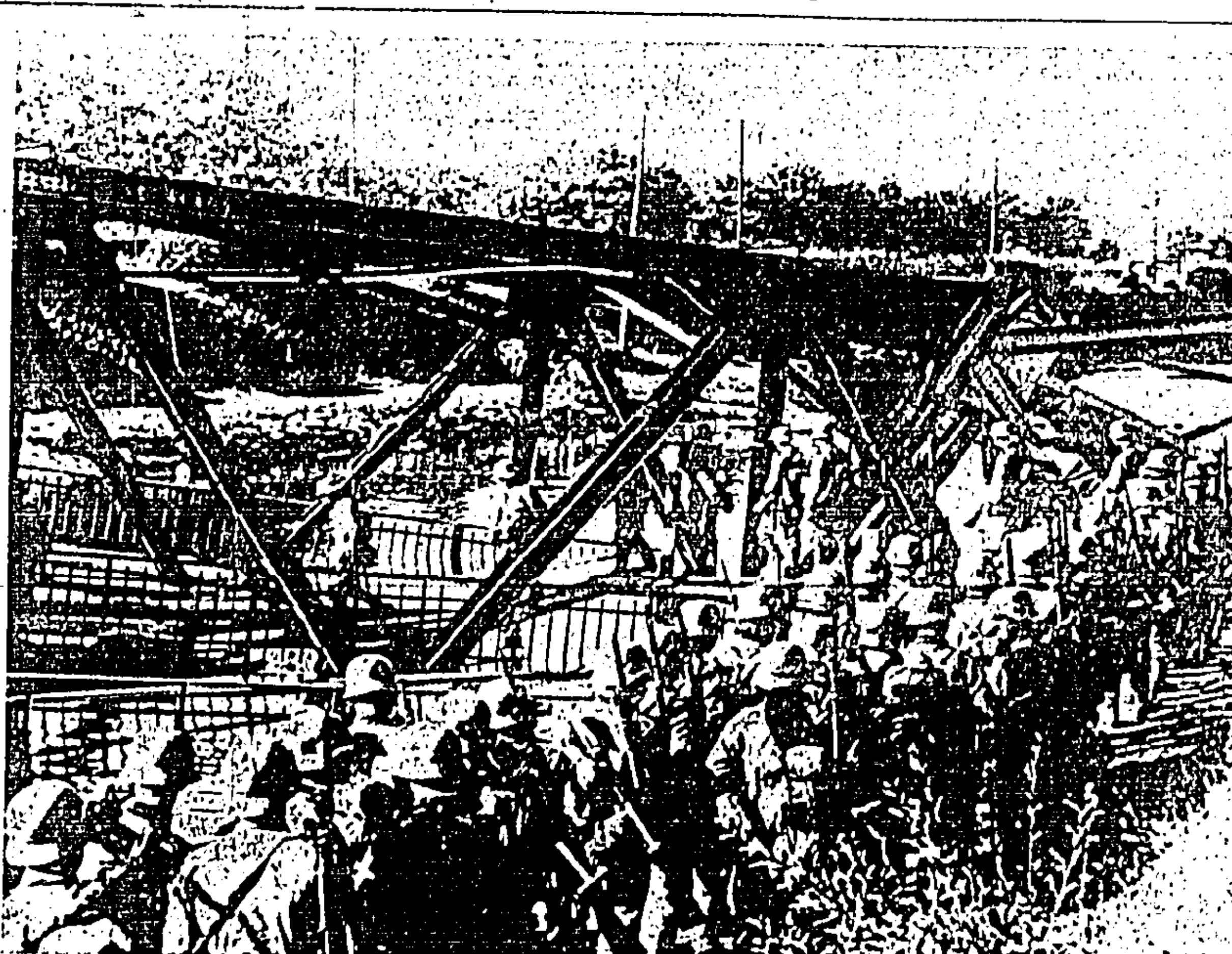
Central Censorship

The central censorship concerned with material submitted by the press would, as before, be operated by the censor officers, guided by the directions of the department.

Mr. Chamberlain announced that Mr. Walter Monckton had been appointed Controller of Censorship, and he would, at the same time, supervise arrangements for a central communication of news to the press.

Mr. Monckton, adds "Reuter", is 48 years of age, prominent in the legal profession, and a member of the Roll of Barristers for the Government.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



HEAVY NAZI AERIAL LOSSES IN WEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—Semi-official sources state that the French air fighters brought down 24 German chasers during September. The French lost eight chasers and several reconnaissance planes.

All the aerial combats during September, with scant exception, were held behind the enemy's lines, hence the French squadrons were subjected to anti-aircraft fire.

The French successfully accomplished all their reconnaissance flights, whereas the Germans failed to accomplish a single mission.

The 60th communique states: "Sudden enemy attacks were repulsed east of Moselle in the eastern Saar Valley. There was actively from the artillery on both sides in the same regions."

Importance Of Gains
PARIS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The strategic importance of the gains hitherto achieved on the Western Front is being emphasized.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Lith Envoy Arrives
BERLIN, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—M. Urbys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, has arrived in Moscow, according to a German news agency.

M. Urbys was invited to Moscow by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Turkish Mission
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—The Turkish Military Mission, led by General Kiazim Urbay, arrived today to put the finishing touches to the mutual aid pact with Britain.

ALIENS MAY JOIN ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has ordered that an alien may hold a commission or may be entered or enlisted in any of the Forces as if he were a British subject.

There will be no limit to the number of aliens who may serve together at one time in any corps or unit.

It is contemplated that early advantage may be taken of the regulation to enlist Polish and other pilots and mechanics who may wish to serve, there is, however, no intention at present of forming anything in the nature of a Foreign Legion.

SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Oct. 3 (UP).—All leave for the Swiss Army has been cancelled. Frontier fortifications have been reinforced.

These measures are the result of reports of new German concentrations in the neighbourhood of the frontier between Basle and Schaffhausen and also at Vorarlberg.

U-Boats To Sink Neutrals On Sight

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—In Copenhagen it is now believed that the Germans are carrying out a "sink on sight" policy.

The Danish Foreign Minister, speaking at the Radical Party Congress at Copenhagen to-day, said: "We have a right to demand that our trade be respected by the belligerents so that the foundations of Danish economic life may stand firm."

The bitter Danish newspaper comment is believed to be a hint that Denmark may curtail supplies to Germany.

In Oslo to-day the Norwegian Foreign Minister also spoke on the Nazi torpedoing of Scandinavian ships.

He said: "The torpedoing of neutral ships playing between neutral ports is a violation of international law. The northern countries will act in concert to try and solve the blockade problem."

The Scandinavian press refers to the Nazi "maritime terror" and says German explanations are anxiously awaited.

Parliament Statement

In the Danish Parliament to-day, the Premier declared that there was no reason for disquiet and Denmark's neutrality was fully acknowledged. They had only to show full impartiality towards the belligerents. There would be some lack of raw materials and fuel and consequent stoppage of some activities. Rise in unemployment was certain unless there was an increase in neutral trade. They hoped that the negotiations now going on would result in the maintenance of this trade.

Hostages Saved U-Boat

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Swedish newspapers publish the statement of the captain of the Swedish ship Gun, which was sunk by a German submarine last Saturday off Jutland, revealing that the commander of the British submarine, which arrived on the scene, refrained from using depth charges when he learned that three Swedes had been taken aboard the German vessel.

Orders To Sink

OSLO, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The skipper of the Norwegian steamer which was sunk by a German submarine off Bergen on August 20, stated to-day that the commander of the submarine refused to see the ship's papers.

The commander added that he had orders to sink all ships with cargo for Britain.

"Most Frightful Thing"

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Press refrains from forcible criticism of the sinking of the Danish steamer Vendla, but the "Aften Blade" quotes Swedish press condemnation of the sinking.

The Swedish press calls the sinking "the most frightful thing that has yet happened to neutrals," and "an act of brutality that will awaken the deepest indignation of all neutral countries."

LATEST

Nazi Cruiser In Atlantic Admiral Scheer Is At Large

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BAHIA, Oct. 3 (UP).—Reports that the 10,000-ton Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer is at large in the Atlantic Ocean now appear to be substantiated.

The survivors of the Booth line Clement, which was sunk off the South American coast by a Nazi predatory raider on Saturday, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Itagua.

They claim that the Clement was as originally reported, sunk by the Admiral Scheer.

One of the survivors said: "A German plane appeared over us suddenly at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning."

"It flew low several times over the Clement and opened fire with machine-guns as a signal for us to halt."

"The Captain of the Clement obeyed the warning and brought the ship to a halt."

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS—Expert tuition on modern ballroom, tap, tango. Latest steps. Terms moderate. Apply Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor, 610. Phone 80938.

POSITIONS VACANT.

NURSE or ATTENDANT, either sex, good sailor required. Passage to Scotland via Pacific offered for services attending male invalid. Reply with full particulars, giving nationality, age, experience, if any, etc. to Nurse, P.O. Box 80.

FOR SALE.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS, Reliable tested and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Graca Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday says:

The Trading Board showed up a little better than yesterday. The number of deals recovered was not spectacular, but they evince that enquiries continue over a reasonably good range of collections.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,200
Docks \$174
Lands \$304
Cements \$13.60
Ropes \$4

Sales
Union Ins. \$365
Tramways \$15.80
China Lights (new) 44½
Electric \$46
Cements \$13.60
Dairy Farms (old) \$20
MANILA GOLD SHARES

Atokas Ps. 14 b
Antimokos Ps. 15 s
Bungo Gold Ps. 12½ b
Batong Buhay Ps. 0000 s
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 0.00 s
Big Wedge Ps. 17 b
Coco Grove Ps. 13½ s
Demonstration Ps. 07 b
I.C.L. Ps. 30 b
Igo Gold Ps. 09 b
Igon Mining Ps. 10½ s
Masabao Consolidated Ps. 07 s
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 06 s
Mine Operation Ps. 13½ b
North Camarines Ps. 13½ b
Paracale Gummaus Ps. 14 b
Sanguet Maurice Ps. 08 s
Surigao Consolidated Ps. 15 b
Supoc Consolidated Ps. 10½ s
United Paracale Ps. 24 s

Trade Agreement With Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull announces that the United States Government is negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Chile.

The State Department states that the Latin American nations should increase armaments and purchase defence weapons from the United States but emphasizes that credit cannot be granted for this.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 3.

New York Cotton
October 9.20b/22a
November 8.82b/82
December 8.73b/83
January 8.50b/50
February 8.38b/38
March 8.19b/19
Spot 9.22N

New York Rubber
December 19.40b/10a 19.35/35
March 18.40/45 17.90/95
May 18.30a 17.01/01
July 18.00b/30a 17.50N
Total sales for the day 1,000 tons.

Chicago Wheat
December 82¾/83 80¾/80¾
May 83¾/83¾ 81¾/81¾
July 79¾/79¾ 79¾/79¾
Monday's sales—14,083,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat
October 71¾/71¾ 68¾/68¾
December 70¾/70¾ 70¾/70¾
May 73¾/73¾ 73¾/73¾

New York Hides
December 14.95b/15.10a 14.60/60
March 15.33/37 14.88/81
June 15.60b/70a 15.20N

JAPAN ALARMED

Cholera Carriers On Ships From H.K.

Kobe, Oct. 3.
All vessels arriving from Shanghai and Hongkong shall be quarantined off the port.

The step has been taken following the discovery of six cholera germ carriers each aboard the N.Y.K. liners Haruru Maru and Katori Maru. Police authorities are tracing the passengers of the two ships who have already landed to examine their health.—Domei.

POST OFFICE

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Australia and Manila Oct. 4.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 27th Sept. Oct. 4.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th Sept. Oct. 4.
Hainan Oct. 4.
Shanghai Oct. 4.
Straits Oct. 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) Oct. 4.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 27th Sept. Oct. 4.

INWARD MAILS
Hainan Oct. 5.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 5.
Straits Oct. 5.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 5.

Japan and Shanghai Oct. 6.
Manila Oct. 6.
Shanghai Oct. 6.
Straits Oct. 6.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 6.

Japan and Shanghai Oct. 7.
Canton, Straits and Saigon Oct. 7.
Hainan Oct. 7.
Shanghai Oct. 7.
Straits Oct. 7.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London date, 30th Sept. Oct. 8.
Japan Oct. 8.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 8.

Japan Oct. 8.
Shanghai Oct. 8.
Straits Oct. 8.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 8.

Japan Oct. 9.
Shanghai Oct. 9.
Straits Oct. 9.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 9.

Japan Oct. 10.
Shanghai Oct. 10.
Straits Oct. 10.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sept.) Oct. 10.

OUTWARD MAILS
Wednesday
Bangkok 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 13th October. K.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
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G.P.O.

ARMING OF STEAMERS

Procedure Explained By Ministry

LONDON, Oct. 3 (British Wireless).—In the house of commons last week the First Lord of the Admiralty mentioned that for a fortnight past, armed merchantmen had continually been leaving British harbours, and that in a short time the huge merchant navy of the British navy would be armed.

This is merely an application of a very old principle—the right of a belligerent merchant ship to defend herself against capture or attack. Neutral merchantmen are in a different position, as they are bound to obey a lawful order to stop, and must submit to a visit and search. A belligerent merchant ship need not, but may evade or resist capture if she can.

When Merchantmen Gave Up Guns

In a communication issued by the Ministry of Information, it is recalled that up to the Napoleonic Wars, all merchantmen went more or less armed against piracy, even in peace time.

When piracy virtually died it became unnecessary for merchant ships to go armed in a time of peace, while with the coming of ironclad warships, and previous to the use of submarine for commerce destruction, it became useless to arm merchant ships in war time as they could never contend with modern surface warships.

The practice of arming them therefore died out for a time, but the sight was never lost, and the circumstances of the last war caused the former practice to be revived.

In 1913, in consequence of the probability that German merchantmen would carry guns with which they would convert themselves into armed raiders on the outbreak of war, the Admiralty announced that it would be their policy to provide British merchant vessels with defensive armament, and the subsequent submarine campaign during the war led to the adoption of this policy for all British ships.

When Status is Lost

Although belligerent defensively armed merchantmen and armed merchant cruisers, the latter of which are commissioned as vessels of war, are entitled to engage in offensive belligerent operations, they lose the status of merchantmen and acquire that of warships.

A defensively armed merchantman, on the other hand, is not commissioned to take any offensive action, and cannot in consequence be sunk outright, nor avoid the carriage of defensive armament justify such an action. She must, in all cases, be called upon, and it would only be in the event of presidential refusal to do so, or of her offering resistance to capture, that the action could be taken to make her comply.

Warship's Duty

Even as the force used by a warship must not be greater than is necessary to effect capture, a merchantman, on the other hand, while she may not, without losing her mercantile status, adopt an offensive action, or attack a warship, may evade or resist capture, and may, as soon as a warship manifests clear intention to effect capture, use her defensive armament to avoid it.

Predicts Win For Allies

Hoover Believes We Can't Be Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, predicts in an interview with the New York "World Telegram" that Britain and France will not be beaten.

"I am convinced the Allies can defend their Empires. The struggle may end in a victory for them, and at worst might result in stalemate," Mr. Hoover stated.

"The British and the French can and will control the seven seas in spite of submarines and aeroplanes. Their manpower can defend France unless they blunder into making wild adventures and military offensives, which will exhaust their manpower," he concluded.

MALINI ENTERTAINS

Rotarians Hear Some Of His Experiences

Max Malini, popular magician, was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club dinner.

He gave an informal and amusing talk on experiences during his world career as a magician, interspersing his remarks with numerous anecdotes, and was well received by a few sleight-of-hand artists.

Dr. Arthur Woo presided and the following visitors and guests were introduced—Messrs. R. S. Frost, W. G. Young, Lee Fong, Edward Shin, Yau Sang, Canton, Edward Fong (Nanking), Walter H. Chen, Bragg, C. C. Hobbs, S. M. Lee, W. Y. Pizio, I. N. Murray, Dr. Chau Wah-chung, R. V. Lederhoffer, Fung Ping-wah and O. Malini.

FATE OF WAR IN HANDS OF NEUTRALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

conclusion. It needs very careful consideration.

"If we accept this conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and enter into peace on those terms, we should be dishonoured."

"It is clear you are going to get something which goes far beyond that, and there are certain questions which will have to be considered."

"There is not merely Poland; there is Czechoslovakia (cheers). There is the very important question of colonies."

Consulting The House

Mr. Lloyd George considered that when the Prime Minister got the proposal—the one they suspect rather than the one they have received up to the present—the House of Commons ought to be consulted.

He also urged that their discussions should be in secret session. The fate of this war depended not on Britain, France and Germany, but upon the neutrals.

Italy and Russia had proclaimed their neutrality, and the United States was neutral. Even without taking sides they could either be friendly or unfriendly.

Aid From Neutrals

"We know, and the United States know, they can help us as neutrals. When you come to Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality they can make all the difference in the world."

Mr. Chamberlain, replying, said that in the present conditions he did not feel disposed to think that a secret session would be of any particular value.

All they had regarding peace proposals was an indication that some proposals might be made. Mr. Lloyd George had anticipated that proposal, but he might be mistaken.

Mr. Chamberlain agreed that if any such proposal were put forward they should not be in a hurry to give an answer. He saw no reason at all why the House should not have ample opportunity of seeing and considering any proposals which might be put forward, and from hearing from the Government what they would recommend for the House to approve by way of answer.

It would be premature at this stage to build any hopes on the likelihood of such a proposal being made, although the House realised that no man would welcome more wholeheartedly than he, any proposal which he could really feel had achieved the aims which he had already described as the aims of this Government and this country in entering the war.

Possible "Peace" Offer

A debate then ensued on the possibility of a "peace offer" coming shortly.

Mr. Duff-Cooper said a further argument for a secret session was Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which would be misrepresented in Europe as a suggestion of surrender, which he was sure was not Mr. Lloyd George's intention.

A Danish ship which the correspondent boarded with officers was released in five hours—which is a record.

Those whose vessels have called at Weymouth include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, America, Greece, Portugal, and Yuko-Slavia. There has been none from Italy and Spain.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/211
Demand do. 1/211
T.T. Shanghai 300
T.T. Singapore 52½
T.T. Japan 105½
T.T. India 52½
T.T. U.S.A. 2411
T.T. Manila 48½
T.T. Batavia 45½
T.T. Bangkok 150½
T.T. Saigon 107½
T.T. France 10.85
T.T. Germany 107
T.T. Switzerland 107
T.T. Australia 1/6½

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3½
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3½
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 2518
4 m/s India 11.45
30 d/s India 44½
U.S. Crossrate in London 4.02
U.S. Crossrate in N.Y. 4.03½

ECONOMIC WARFARE

Contraband Control Operations Shown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—

Secrets of Britain's economic warfare against Germany were revealed to "Reuter" representative who visited the Weymouth contraband control base.

This is a voluntary base, and to date 74 ships, with merchandise totalling 53,000 tons destined for neutral and enemy ports had called, and 9,030 tons of goods have been detained for prize court proceedings.

The base's headquarters are installed in a small hotel, outside which the sign "Grill" is still displayed. The organisation is run by 35 officers and 80 men, mostly retired naval officers and members of the Royal Naval Reserve.

They inspect ships and flash details to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which decides whether to allow them to proceed or to detain part or whole of the cargo.

Armed Escorts

If detention is decided upon, an armed escort is sent aboard to take the ship to port for unloading.

Ships may be detained at Weymouth from a few hours to a fortnight, in a few difficult cases, but every effort is made to release them as quickly as possible.

A Danish ship which the correspondent boarded with officers was released in five hours—which is a record.

Those whose vessels have called at Weymouth include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, America, Greece, Portugal, and Yuko-Slavia. There has been none from Italy and Spain.

Tribute To Neutrals

Contraband officers paid tribute to neutral skippers who have been "extraordinarily helpful and open."

Ships failing to call at Weymouth are taken by warships to a compulsory base in the Downs off Ramsgate. A third base is at Kirkwall in the Orkneys, and these spread a net which effectively prevents ships from entering the North Sea with contraband.

MORE CHOLERA CASES

Deaths This Year Now Four Hundred

Seven cases of Cholera, three of Typhoid, eight of Dysentery and 40 of Tuberculosis were reported on Monday.

During the week ended Saturday, 27 cases of Cholera and 13 deaths, three of Diphtheria, 23 of Typhoid with 16 deaths, three of Meningitis with three deaths, 33 of Dysentery with 10 deaths, one of Puerperal Fever, 142 of Tuberculosis with 88 deaths were also reported.

The total number of Cholera cases is now 659 with 408 deaths.

world, and not to leave the initiative to others.

Speech Unpopular

Mr. Lloyd George's intervention in today's debate was unpopular, except among those Labourites whose views on war of any kind are invariably extreme pacifist.

There was much support for the protests of two other Welshmen, Mr. Grenfell and Mr. Morris Jones, who described the speech as ill-considered.

The vast majority of members in their conversation condemn the speech as misrepresenting the spirit of the country, and likely to do harm abroad, writes "Reuters" lobby correspondent.

There was also some criticism of speakers who treated Mr. Lloyd George's speech as though it would not be heard outside the House (where there is no disposition to misinterpret it), and so appeared to lend it support.

There was corresponding support for Mr. Duff-Cooper's speech.

As a whole the debate was characteristic of the House of Commons. All individual views were freely expressed, without affecting the basic feeling of members that vague talk of undefined peace proposals and assumptions that the United States would automatically join an international conference, are at the present of little use.

NO PEACE UNTIL RULE BY VIOLENCE CRUSHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment. He also acted for the Duke of Windsor.

There was a pointed vigour in Mr. Chamberlain's address, in contrast to the normal and unemotional delivery which usually accompanies his speeches.

The Premier stirred the House to cheers when he asserted that no threat would cause Britain and France to abandon their purpose, and there were more cheers at the statement that no more German assurance could be accepted. The cheers became louder when Mr. Chamberlain indicated that rule by violence must cease.

THE OPPOSITION

Labour Leader Welcomes Assurances

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, welcomed Mr. Chamberlain's statement and agreed that they must carefully examine every kind of peace proposal, but they must also deal with realities.

"It is no use saying that there is peace when there is no peace, and the mere reiteration of the situation of the last year or two would not bring the world back to peace."

"This war began long before there was any formal declaration of war, and peace, not merely words, are required before we can get any peace. The international situation is still obscure and it is not possible at the moment to decide exactly what has been the effect of the Russo-German pact."

More News Needed

Discussing the Ministry of Information and news broadcast, Mr. Attlee said that the country needed a great deal more information.

In a recent broadcast by Mr. Churchill they got more information than in a great many other cases, and sometimes he thought they got more in the Empire broadcasts than at home.

Mr. Attlee also expressed pleasure at what was being done by the peoples of Newfoundland and South Rhodesia. The attitude of the British Commonwealth had been due to the fact that it was a free association of free peoples.

Won't Buy Peace

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberals, said they earnestly wanted peace "but we are not prepared to buy peace at the sacrifice of freedom and the normal values of our civilisation."

"It is therefore essential for us to go on with this war until that force of Hitlerism in Germany is broken."

Secret Session Urged

Sir Archibald Sinclair renewed his previous appeals for a secret session.

NAZI PLAN PREPARED

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the new European situation but dealt also with the possibility of development.

"It may be safely assumed that the possibility of the restoration of peace was fully discussed."

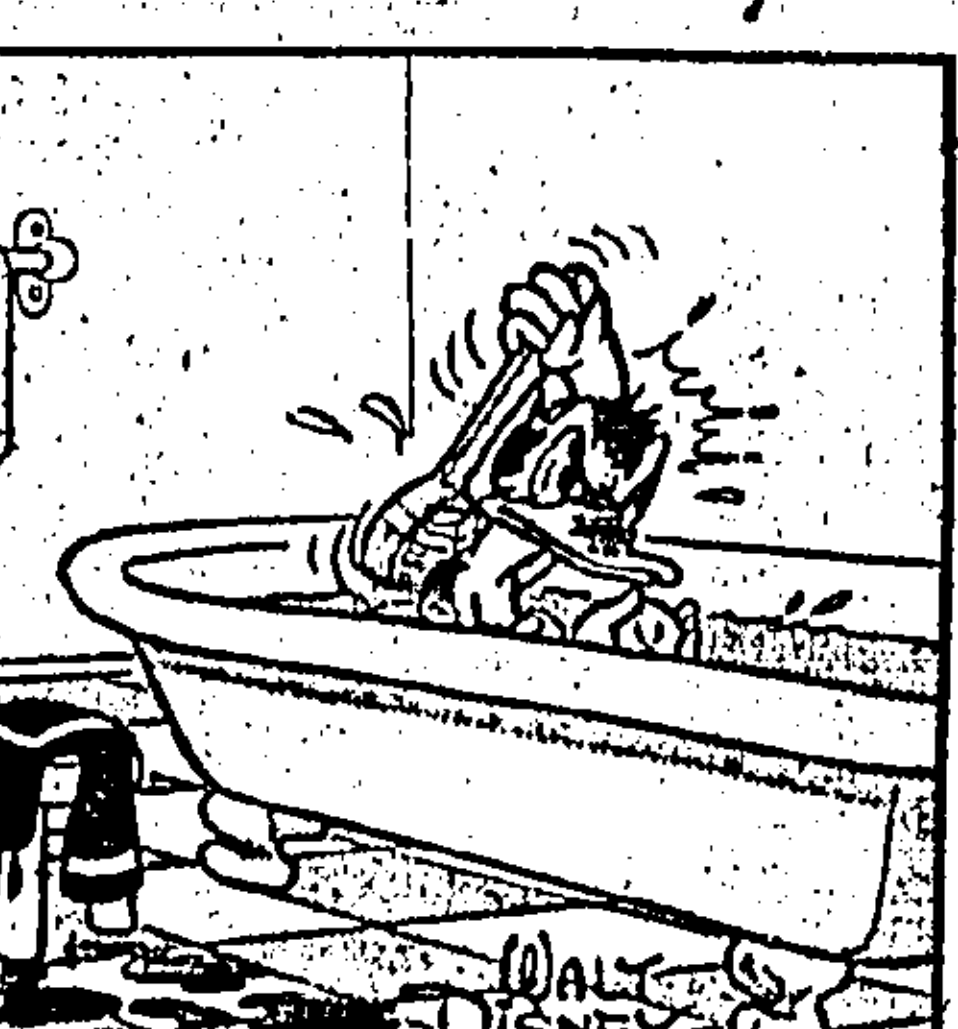
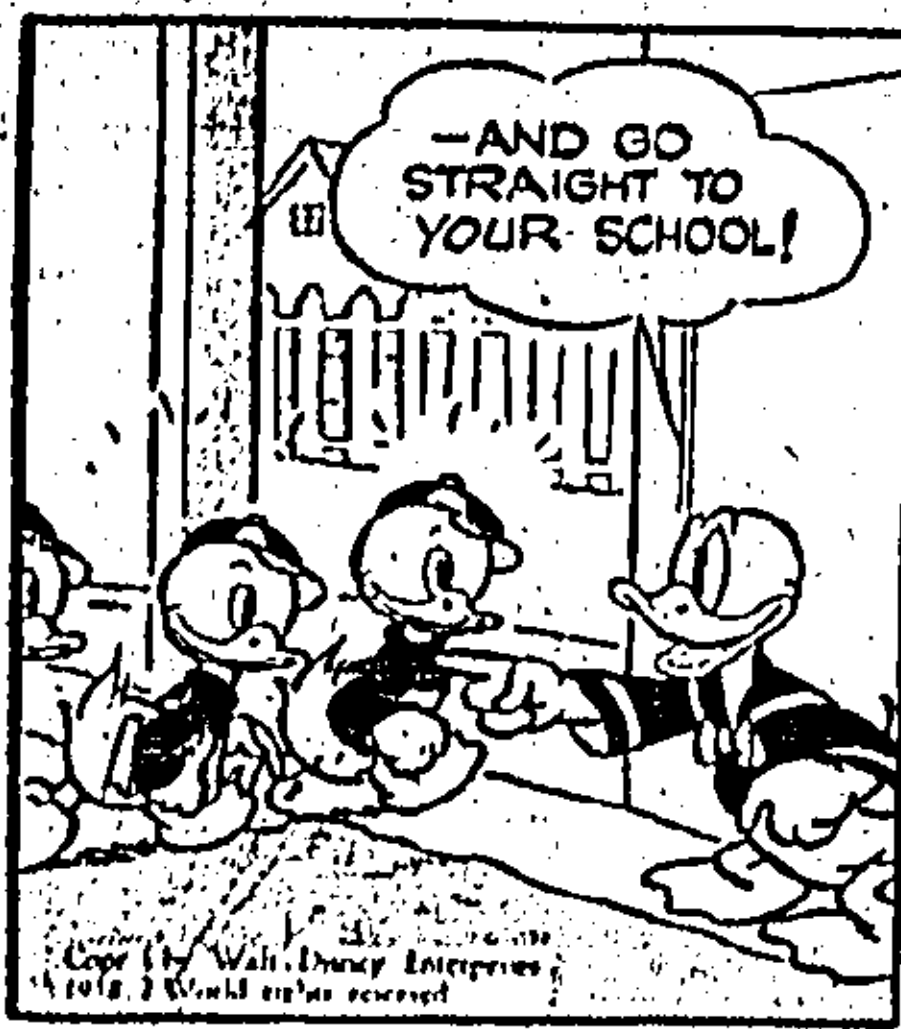
"The possibility of the intensification of war was also considered."

Envoy To Take Plan To London?
ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Italian Council of Ministers met this morning under Signor Mussolini, the discussions ending just before noon.

Directly Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, arrived in

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



SPECIALS

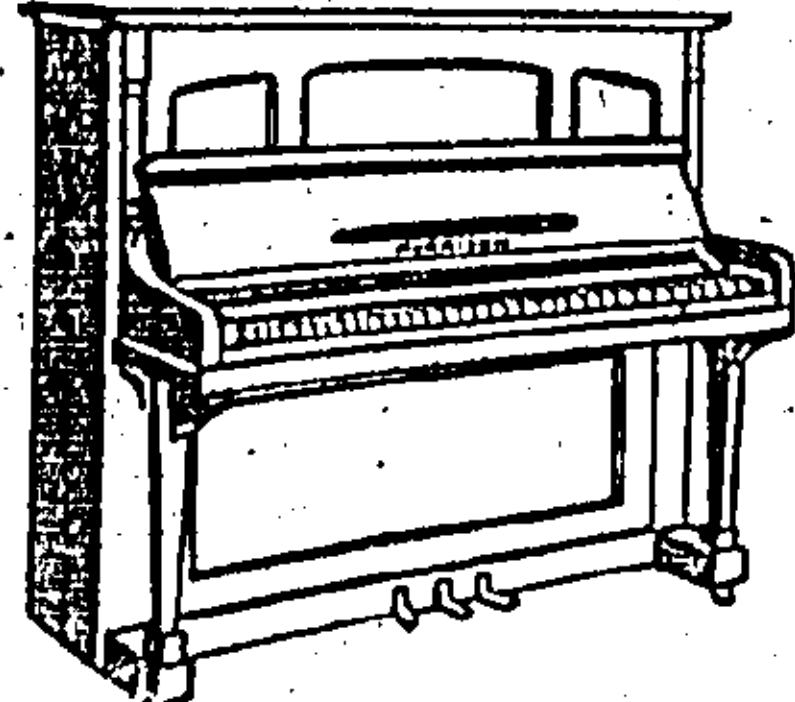
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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

12.30 Compositions of Saint-
Aeans.

1.0 Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.

1.15 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and
the Orchestra Raynolds.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.

1.45 'Fats' Waller (Organ), His
Rhythm and Dorothy Lamour
(Vocal).

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dance Music.

6.45 London Relay—News Supple-
ment.

6.55 Musical Comedy.

7.25 Closing local Stocks Quota-
tions.

7.30 Variety with Frank Crumit,
Georg Van Dusen and the Pichal
Brothers.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.35 Beethoven—Symphony No. 2
in D Major, Op. 36.

8.35 Songs by Margherita Ferras
(Soprano).

8.45 A Concert by Ignaz Friedman
(Piano) and Zimbalist (Violin).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent
Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Reginald Ford (Organ) and
Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

10.0 B.B.C. Recording—"The Air-
Do-Wells".

11.0 Close down.

THE STORY OF A RAIDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

were transferred to the Sydney.
The two surgeons of the Sydney,
Durby and Todd, worked for 40
hours without sleep, the German
wounded all being treated before
any of the Sydney's men were at-
tended to.

The Emden lost eight officers, 29
petty officers, and 97 men killed; and
eight officers, 54 petty officers, and
115 men were finally rescued. The
Sydney had four men killed and 12
wounded.

Captain von Muller of the Emden
gave his parole that he and his men
would respect the Sydney's disci-
pline, and on November 13 most of
them were transferred to the Cana-
dian Pacific liner Empress of Russia,
then an auxiliary cruiser.

Gleason, who signalled
ahead to Colombo asking that when
he arrived there should be no cheer-
ing to spare the feelings of his
prisoners.

THE landing party under Von
Mucke managed in their leaky
schooner to link up with the Ger-
man steamer Cleopatra on December
14 near Padang.

In the morning they crossed the
Indian Ocean, after scuttling the

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1889.
The swiftness with which passengers
are carried—if "shot" is not the more
appropriate word—from tower to upper
floors of buildings in elevators of the
latest construction is not a little trying
to the nerves of unaccustomed travel-
lers. There is presumed to be, however,
no sacrifice of speed. The North-
western "Architect" remarks: "Speak-
ing of the Eiffel Tower, it may not
seemingly be known that two of the
elevators used therein are of American
make. The others were furnished by
M. Edoux of Paris. The French
elevators have a speed of 200 feet per
minute, while the American have just
double that, or about 400 feet per
minute. This is not a high rate of
speed for an American elevator, and
having been timed to a speed of 125
feet in 6½ seconds, a rate of 1,165 feet
per minute, while a working speed of
600 to 700 feet per minute is not an
uncommon rate. Nothing like this has
been seen in Europe, however, and no
doubt many who ride in the elevators
at the Paris Exhibition will quite
lose their breath on the trip. The
Exposition will do much to popularize
the elevator abroad, and should it
create a demand for the American
machines as much the better for the
elevator builders.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1914.
Carrying clearance papers dated
August 22, showing her destination to
be Sourabaya, Java, and laden with
several hundred tons of steaming coal,
the German freighter Mache, com-
manded by Captain D. Gersin, left
Manila at an unknown hour on August
27 on her voyage for the South Seas.
Can the German steamer Emden, on
the night of September 1, be the same
ship which was sighted on the bridge,
slip by the British, French and Japanese
cruisers and scouts now patrolling the
coast of the Philippines and the South
China Sea? Will the Emden, with
her cargo of 6,000 tons of now precious
coal, try to make the port of Bangkok,
Siam, where she is cleared to go, or
will she try to deliver her cargo to a
German cruiser now skulking in the
ice of some distant island in the
South Pacific? Will she dare to do it?
Can she make it? (She re-fuelled the
Emden—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1929.
China Coast Officers. Latest promo-
tions and transfers:
Captain G. S. Ishler, of the Fatahan,
has retired. Captain R. F. Mitchell,
from reserve, has gone master Fatahan.
Captain R. Allison, of the Chung-
king, is on reserve. Captain S. M.
Hartley, from reserve, has gone master
Chungking.
Mr. F. J. Grimith, chief officer, Ying-
chow, is on reserve.
Mr. J. Robinson, from reserve, has
gone chief officer Fatahan. Mr. W.
Dickson, chief officer Fatahan, is on
reserve.
Mr. S. S. Marr, acting master, Talkoo,
is on reserve.
Mr. R. Robinson, chief officer, Kaigan,
is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Orwin, from
reserve, has gone chief officer, Kaigan.

5 YEARS AGO

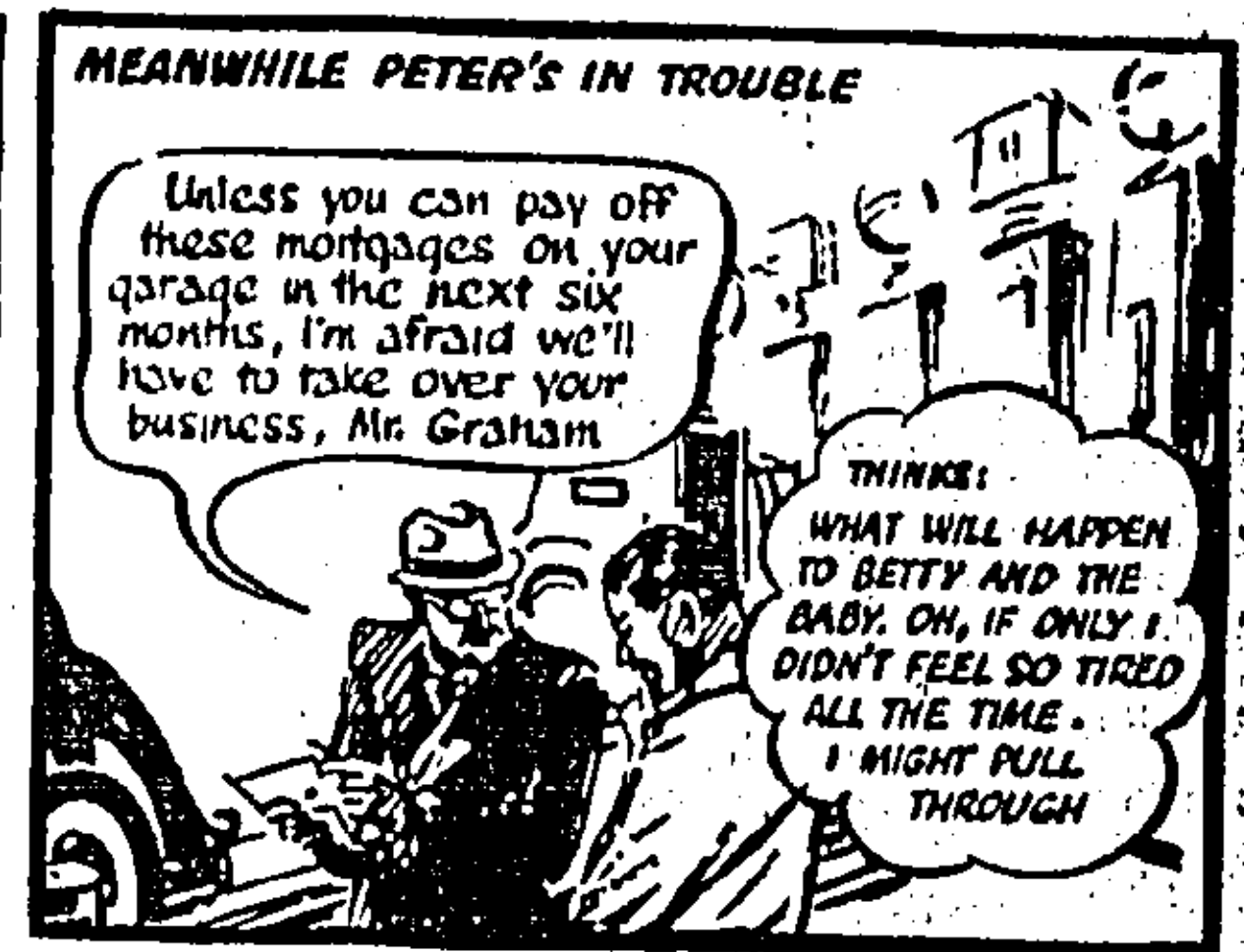
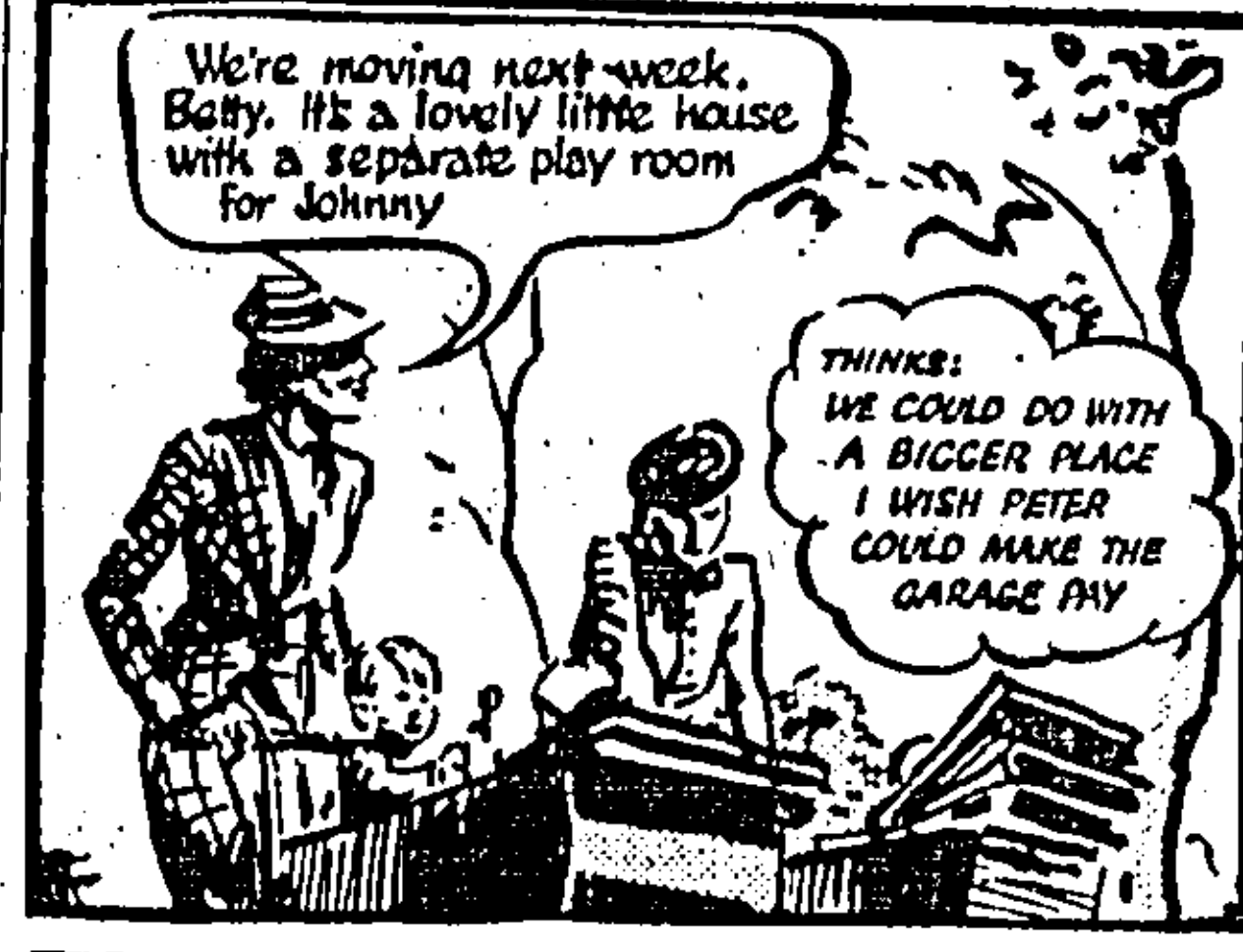
Oct. 4, 1934.
Aeroplane circled overhead and the
waterway was crowded with pleasure
craft, when H.M.S. Sussex, bring His
Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester
to the Malabar Centenary Celebra-
tions, arrived at Fremantle to-day.

Avenue, and passing through the
Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, they
reached Jidda, in the Red Sea.

They proceeded to the railroad of
the Mecca railway eventually arriv-
ing in Germany by way of Con-
stantinople—a truly wonderful
achievement.



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INTERESTS OF BRITAIN, U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—In
the House of Commons to-day, Mr.
Robert Gibson invited a Government
statement regarding negotiations be-
tween Great Britain and the United
States relative to their respective
nationalities there, particularly where
such interests are involved by
Japanese aggression or interests un-
der Japanese influence.

Mr. E. A. Butler, Under-Secretary
for Foreign Affairs, replied that the
British Government will continue to
maintain close contact with the
United States Government with re-
gard to matters of common interest
in the Far East.

'Freedom' Broadcast To Germans

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The
German "Freedom" broadcast station,
which has been silent since Friday
last, went to work to-day with another
anti-Nazi broadcast.

The station asked Germans what
they had gained from the conquest of
Poland, adding: "You have lost
everything, though you have acquired
a new land."

The broadcast appealed to the
German women and said they now
knew the truth from leaflets dropped
by the R.A.F. planes.

It also appealed to German work-
ers to fight both Hitler and Stalin
and to achieve the liberty of their
own people.

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The
Stock Exchange was cheerful and
more active, with signs of increasing
liquidity among gilt-edged holdings
assisting the sentiment.

Due to the imminence of Mr.
Chamberlain's House of Commons
statement there was slight hesita-
tion near the close, but this failed to
mitigate the underlying optimism,
which was particularly manifested in
the general firmness of home indus-
trial shares.

Wall Street was quietly irregular.

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BD5487—Gypsy Tears, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Chopsticks-Quick-step.
BD5488—Apple Blossom Time, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Poor Contrary Mary, F.T.
BD5489—Small Town, F.T. Gerald's Orch.
I Paid for The Lie that I Told You, Waltz.
BD5490—Begin the Beguine, F.T. Gerald's Orch.
Little Sir Echo, Waltz.
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BD5507—Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
BD5508—Changes, F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orch.
Louisiana, F.T.
BD5509—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Smoke House Rhythm, F.T.
BD5510—Black Bottom, F.T. Benny Berigan's Orch.
Trees, F.T.

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October 4, 1939

American "Neutrality"

TO say that the attention of the world is now focussed on the debate taking place in Congress on U.S. Neutrality in relation to the present war in Europe is but to make a statement of fact. The final decision of Congress is of the most vital importance; to Great Britain and France, on one side of the conflict, and to Germany on the other.

The protagonists are Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who sponsors the Bill—called the Neutrality Revision Bill—which gives the President of the United States power to lift the Arms Embargo; and Senator William Borah, who opposes the Bill.

Both parties are agreed on one issue—to keep the United States out of war. But in regard to the best method of doing so, they are as wide apart as the poles. And on the ability of Borah and Pittman to satisfy Congress will the main issue be decided.

However much Americans may deplore it and however hard they try, they cannot be "neutral" in the strictest sense of the word. They have more monetary gold than all the rest of the world. They have the greatest industrial set-up in the world with potentially the greatest output. They have the greatest store and widest range of raw materials—with the possible exception of Soviet Russia, which is now making her stocks available to Nazi Germany. Whatever they do, or don't do, with their stupendous power, they cannot fail to swing the world balance perceptibly one way or the other, whether they like it or not.

They will be unneutral if they act and they will be unneutral if they do nothing whatever. Why is this so? Let us examine the position.

Should the United States adhere to the existing law and place an embargo on munitions to both sides alike, it would not hurt Germany; only Britain, France and their allies. Germany could send her technicians to Russia to speed up munitions production for herself, safely out of reach of hostile planes, whereas the Anglo-French coalition, to all intents, would be cut off from outside sources of supply.

Thus would the American so-called "neutrality" tend to affect Great Britain and France adversely and benefit Nazidom. By doing nothing—as the present Neutrality Law demands—the United States would actually be taking the side of Hitler. Do Americans wish to help Hitler in this war which he and he alone started?

Take the other view, Senator Pittman and his supporters want to see the Neutrality Law revised so that the President's hands may be freed and enable him to sell munitions in the United States under the "Cash and Carry" proviso. Opponents say that this would be out-and-out favoritism of Great Britain and France, for only they, and not the Germans, have the cash and the command of the seas to transport what they buy from America to Europe. By revising this Law, and freeing the President's hands, Con-

A GERMAN raider is now operating in the south Atlantic Ocean. Her first victim is the 5,000-ton British steamer Clement, which was sunk by gun-fire after her crew took to the lifeboats.

Twenty-five years ago, the most daring of all raiders was operating in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The story of a raider

THE EMDEN was one of the ships forming the German Far East squadron. A vessel of 3,600 tons displacement, built in 1908, with a speed of 24½ knots, and an armament of 10 4.1-inch guns, she slipped to sea from Tsingtao, the German treaty port on the Chinese coast, on July 31, 1914, upon receipt of news from Germany of the imminence of war.

On August 3, she captured the Russian steamer Riasan and returned with her to Tsingtao. About a week later, she was detached to operate in the Indian Ocean.

She steamed toward the Bay of Bengal, reaching the Colombo-Calcutta trade route; and sank the steamers Indus, Lovat, Killin, Diplomat, Traboch, and Clan Matheson, as well as capturing the Kabinag—all this between September 9 and 14.

The Emden then steamed toward Madras, arriving there on the night of August 22. She opened fire on the city, one shell passing through a large oil storage tank without exploding, upon which a small battery of artillery ashore opened fire with only the Emden's gun flashes as targets. The first salvo knocked out one of the Emden's after guns, killing 12 men, upon which she sheered away into the darkness.

STEAMING southward down the East coast of Ceylon, the Emden swept round Point de Galle on September 25, and sank the steamer King Lud, Tymeric, Gryfevale, Ribera, and Foyle, besides capturing the Buresk, carrying a full cargo of coal. On October 10, the Emden sank the steamers Clan Grant and Ben Mohr, as well as the dredger Ponrabbel, bound for Tasmania.

Two days later she sank the Trolus and the Chilkana and captured the Exford with 5,500 tons of Welsh coal, and the St. Egbert. Holding a dummy fourth funnel to simulate a British "town" class cruiser, the Emden ran through the entrance to Penang Harbour at 5 a.m. on October 20. After torpedoing the Russian cruiser Zemtchug, she ran back to sea, sinking the small French destroyer Mousquet as she did so.

Steaming southward she took her last prize on October 20, the steamer Newburn, but released her to take the French survivors of the Mousquet to Sabang.

THE cruiser's career was now rapidly approaching its end. On November 9, 28 Australian transports were steaming through the Indian Ocean in three lines abreast, followed by 10 New Zealand transports in two lines abreast. At 6.30 a.m. on November 9, several of the ships took in a wireless signal from the Cocos Island station, "Strange warship approaching."

The senior officer of the warships escorting the convoy (Captain Silver, of H.M.A.S. Melbourne) signalled H.M.A.S. Sydney, "Raise steam for full speed and proceed to Cocos."

At 7 a.m., the Sydney (Captain

gress would be extending to the Allies a helping hand. One need not go very far to find out which side an average American would like to see win this war. But the fear of involvement is a real one in the United States; and this fear may muddle the issue in Congress. Nevertheless, Americans will have to make up their minds on one point. Which do they prefer for their neighbours—peace-minded Britain and France or the war-minded

Glossop) was doing 20 knots, and at 9 a.m. she sighted the island.

The Emden had a landing party, under Lieutenant Commander von Mücke, busy demolishing the wireless mast and cutting the cables, so she hoisted the recall, hove up her anchor and steamed to sea, taking the approaching warship for H.M.S. Newcastle, a ship near her own size, and intending to join action.

There was a surprise in store for both ships, for the Emden suddenly realised that she was opposed to a heavier ship than the Newcastle, a 3,400-tonner, mounting eight 6-inch guns, with a speed of 25½ knots, while the Sydney believing her enemy's 4.1-inch guns had a range only of 8,500 yards, was unexpectedly hit at 10,500 yards.

THE Sydney soon began hitting, and soon the Emden was in sore straits, though the Sydney's shooting was ragged, both range-finders being out of action and the guns engaged in independent firing.

The Emden's speed was dropping, so that the Sydney closed to some three miles.

In the turnings made by the two ships, the Sydney's unused starboard battery came into action, upon which the Emden's second and third funnels came down.

The enemy ship was heading for North Keeling Island, and the Sydney, believing that she intended to pass on the far side of the island did not intercept her. Seeing the Emden firmly aground, the Sydney headed away northward toward a cloud of smoke that had been sighted.

She overtook the other ship at noon, finding her to be the Buresk, whose German crew had opened the Kingdon valves and abandoned her. Picking up the crew and firing four shells into her, the Sydney returned to the Emden, arriving about 4 p.m.

THE German ensign was still flying, so the Sydney signalled in International code: "Will you surrender?"

By Morse flags the reply came: "What signal? No signal books," to which Glossop replied with Morse flags: "Do you surrender?"

The answer was given by the Emden, so another signal was made: "Have you received my signal?"

Still no reply came, and as the Emden still had her torpedoes, a lucky hit with which might still give her a victory, Glossop reluctantly

was compelled to fire two salvos from a range of two miles at the funnels.

The German ensign was hauled down and a white sheet displayed from the quarter-deck. Some 20 lives were taken by these salvos.

Prince Franz Joseph of Hohenzollern, an officer in the Emden, naively claimed that the Emden never surrendered, "for one can't surrender with weapons..." The flag was hauled down because a wreck has no longer any right to fly it.

The Germans complained of Glossop's action, yet on November 1, eight days previously, the German cruiser, Nürnberg had fired in exactly the same circumstances at the helpless Monmouth, which still kept her ensigns flying as she sank, but the British did not complain, recognising the action as permissible.

The Sydney went back to pick up two of her boats which had been left to pick up some of the Buresk's German crew, being in ignorance of what had happened at the Cocos wireless station.

Captain Glossop sent one of his boats to the Emden, manned by the Buresk's German prize crew, to say he would return on the following morning, and headed for the wireless station.

EARLY next day he sent in two boats to find the German landing party had seized a three-masted schooner, the Ayasha, and had escaped.

Picking up the cable station's medical officer, the Sydney returned to the Emden, to find the wounded enemy in a pitiable plight.

Between 70 and 80 wounded men

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"So if we take our quarterly earnings and put it on the favourite in the fifth race, we'd have a good chance to declare a dividend!"

FIRST YOU MUST CATCH YOUR MAN

POSITIVELY the last thing I should dream of doing would be to criticise the ladies.

From any such foolhardiness and vain conceit as that, angels and ministers of grace defend us.

Yet there are moments, it must be confessed, when traitorous thoughts will keep on weaving into one's mind like boxers trying to get a knock-out on the solar plexus. Moments when one asks oneself whether after all our feminine divinities really have feet of clay.

In fact, even when those feminine extremities are richly decorated with purpled velvet, nails, the artistic camouflage cannot quite conceal the common clay.

It is now a long time since Adam abdicated from his former monarchy, and sex equality was by law proclaimed. I took around in vain for the rare and refreshing fruits of that splendid feminine apotheosis. I can find no convincing evidences that it has added one iota to the wisdom or efficiency of our lives. If anything, quite the contrary is the case.

Nor has lady yet made a really considerable figure in political affairs. It is the same in the learned and other professions, which were formerly citadels of male prerogative, but now for twenty years have been thrown wide open to insurgent petticoats. A few women have achieved a competent mediocrity, but none has yet stood forth as a truly distinguished or great practitioner. They tell me, moreover, that even in such vocations as the dressmakers, and the chefs, which seem peculiarly women's sphere, all the outstanding performers are men.

IT IS sometimes argued by ardent feminists that such failure is due to male prejudice. But I fail to see how this can be, seeing that women very substantially outnumber men in England, for instance, and therefore constitute a majority of popular sentiment and opinion. Minor prejudices surely cannot count for much.

In spite of all the revolutionary changes in social conditions and popular outlook, marriage still remains the basic industry of women. It is also in the mass their predominant preoccupation. How far they are a conspicuous success at this, it is not for an inveterate old bachelor to express any opinion. But, if one may judge by what one hears and sees, and by the candid testimony of married men, even as wives and housekeepers they are not brilliantly successful in a large proportion of instances.

A learned Judge once confessed to me that in his experience of divorce actions, which had been considerable, more marriages were ruined by women's inefficiency than by men's inconstancy. In fact in the matter of marital infidelity, the lawyers would tell us that nowadays it is the women who are the chief delinquents.

POSSIBLY it has no sort of connection with female emancipation or sex equality, but it is a remarkable coincidence that women's new-

found freedom and status have been accompanied by a grievous deterioration both in the standard of public manners and private cooking. Housewifery as a science is in its almost complete obsolescence in this Colony.

WE should do more to restore the national physique by sacking cook-boys than by encouraging our women to play bridge or mah-jongg. One decent plain cook is a better health factor in a home than a whole legion of female "socialites". Maybe, feminine psychology being what it is, we might solve this problem by giving the kitchen as glamorous an aura as the club. Perhaps it might be done by allowing cooks to wear a costume which displayed their charms as adequately as a gym dress. As Mr. Shaw's waiter so portentously observed, one never can tell.

One might expect women to be really clever at the prehistoric art of captivating the male of the species. But are they? The line of attack by way of blood-red finger-nails, plucked eyebrows, exposed knee-caps, and exaggerated hips does not greatly impress many masculine minds. If the hand that plucks the eyebrow is going to rule Britain, it looks a rather thin prospect for our future Imperial destiny.

Yet husband-marring is evidently still an important phase of feminine activity. I have been reading a lady journalist's article in a Home paper extremely popular with women. It is headed "How to Catch Your Man". Rather a shock, this sort of thing, to feminist high-brows and masculine misogynists. It is the Victorian theory, voiced by the old king in Tennyson's "Princess". "Man is the hunter, woman is his game; these sleek and shining creatures of the chase, we hunt them for the beauty of their skins!"

Rather a different outlook that from "How to Catch Your Man". But, of course, as the Slavian John Tanner knew so well, it is the Life Force that does the pursuing, and the Life Force is woman. Pluckied and eyebrow-moulted. This lady journalist's recipe for mancatching is engagingly frank and even naive. With a shy man, the lady must do the date-making, "phoning" and arranging. In fact she must "practically pop the question." But with the bold aggressive type, the man who "fancies himself," she must adopt other tactics, make him think he means nothing in her young life, break dates, and leave the "phoning and billet-douxing" to him. With widowers, the easiest matrimonial catches of all, the right tactics are a dinner invitation just when the club or restaurant cooking is getting on their nerves.

BUT the common or garden fool-proof way of getting your man," writes this same charming authority, "is by flattery. Virtually all men fall for this!"

This lady has one subtle touch of feminine psychology. "Note this one thing well: men want to be praised for what they are not. A self-made millionaire would rather be thought a Clark Gable than a great financier."

So there it is in a nutshell. The post-war flapper's code mecum. If I were a young man, and dallying with ideas of matrimony, I should make an attentive study of these revealing feminine articles. It is sound policy to savor up the enemy's favourite gambits.

If you happen to why, I refer you once more to G. B. S. When the youthful Cleopatra stops her women's chatter, Caesar bids her let them talk in order that she may learn. "What," asks the Egyptian Queen haughtily, "has Cleopatra to learn from her women?" "What they are!" answers Caesar succinctly.

NEWS FLASHES

EX-PRESIDENT FINDS REFUGE

BERNE, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Swiss Federal Council has granted permission for ex-President Moscicki of Poland to enter Switzerland.

M. Moscicki is at present in internment in Rumania.

AMERICANS WARNED

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—American ships in England have been warned that it is dangerous to travel on the ships of the belligerent nations and have been advised to return home on American or neutral ships.

TERACHI FOR LONDON

ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—General Count Terauchi, head of the Japanese Military Mission which has been visiting Germany, is arriving here on October 4 and will leave for London on October 6.

DEBATE ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Senate debate on the neutrality revision bill has been postponed to October 4 on account of the death of Mr. Logan, the Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Military Commission.

STERLING FIRM

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Neutral currencies abruptly dropped on the foreign exchange market today, while the exchanges studied Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons.

However, trading continued to be very small, with the sterling and the franc firm.

CLIPPER DELAYED

THE Pan-American Airways Clipper is delayed for another day, and will not be arriving until tomorrow.

The plane will leave Hongkong again on Friday morning.

AUDIENCE WITH KING

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—King George gave an audience to Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-night.

GUERRILLAS IN POLAND

Russians Harassed By Loyalists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Radio Moscow admitted to-day that "Polish bands" are still operating in the rear of the advanced Russian forces, especially in the vicinity of Pinsk.

Many bands are desperately attacking the Russian soldiers and supply units. Their extermination is difficult due to the many hideouts of arms and ammunition dumps in the marshes.

Combating of the marshes is proceeding slowly. Radio Moscow claims that local peasants are helping the Russians.

Radio Moscow described the calling up of Army Reservists who are being rushed to the training camps. Many queues of volunteers are appearing at the various mobilization centres.

Radio Leningrad described the formation of military units for "special duties" in the Leningrad military region adjacent to Estonia.

CHANGSHA FRONT

Counter Offensive By Chinese

Kweilin, Oct. 3.—The Japanese driving toward Changsha are now in a difficult situation as a result of successful Chinese counter-offensive. The Japanese trapped in the hilly regions stretching from the north-east of Changsha to Pingliang are subject to pressure.

Chinese attacks have inflicted thousands of casualties. The Japanese spearhead was blunted at Kintoway, fifteen miles north of Changsha, on the Chang-Hankow Railway. After recapturing the place, the Chinese are chasing the Japanese retreating northward, while other Chinese units are reaching north of Fulinpu, north-east of Kintoway.

Successes have also been scored by the Chinese at Wangkungkuo, Lichiatuan, and Shangshanshi between Changsha and Pingliang. All these points have been recaptured. At Shangshanshi, 2,000 Japanese were practically wiped out.

Meanwhile, flanking attacks were made in Pingliang with favourable results. The Japanese are therefore unable to follow up the advance along the railway line.

The Chinese strategem is to isolate the Japanese on the 200-kilometre front and annihilate them separately. This has been successful in the hilly regions from Changsha to Pingliang where the Japanese mechanized units are immobilized.

Japanese marines in three steam launches from Chenglingki, five miles north of Yoyang, attempted a landing at a point near Sinkokow on the south bank of the Yangtze River under the protection of six bombing planes yesterday afternoon.

Before they could get a firm foot-

CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN CALLS HITLER'S BLUFF

Hankow Raided By Chinese

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Hankow experienced its first Chinese air raid at 1.30 p.m. today when eight Chinese planes made an unexpected appearance over the city. Several bombs dropped on the Japanese military aerodrome, resulted in a huge conflagration which blazed for over an hour. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire and pursuit planes took off, but the raiders got away unharmed.

The Japanese Press Bureau in a statement on the air raid says that at 1.30 p.m. eight Chinese bombers appeared over Hankow, flying at a height of 7,000 metres, and dropped also bombs in the western section of Hankow. Some of the bombs set fire to 20 tons of petrol. There were no casualties.

Damage May Be Severe

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (United Press).—Although the Japanese official statement minimised the damage, foreign observers believe it is more extensive than the Japanese admissions.

Chungking Attack

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (Central News).—Chungking was subjected to a night attack by Japanese aircraft on Sunday night. Several bombs were released in the outskirts by the raiders which were chased away by Chinese fighting machines.

Aerodrome Attacked

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Dome).—It has transpired that Japanese aircraft, during their raid on Chungking on Sunday last, chased Chinese pursuit planes and, locating a secret Chinese air base at Iping on the banks of the Yangtze River about 225 kilometres upstream from Chungking, subjected it to a two-hour devastating bombardment.

Forty-five Planes

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (United Press).—In the moonlight for the fifth successive evening there occurred an attack on Chungking. It lasted for six hours, ending at forty minutes after midnight.

An official source revealed that 45 Japanese planes in five batches penetrated the mist to the west along the Yangtze. All passed over Chungking without bombing, although local residents only went to bed at 4.30 this morning.

Canton Air Raid

YUNGYUN, Kwangtung, Oct. 3 (Central News).—It is reported that Chinese planes raided the White Cloud Aerodrome and other points in Canton suburbs on September 29. Japanese store-houses were destroyed. All Chinese planes returned safely.

Japan And Russia

18,000 Casualties In Border Fighting

Tokyo, Oct. 3.—Japanese forces throughout the Manchukuo-Mongol border suffered about 18,000 casualties including those who were sick, while no less losses were suffered by the Soviet and Mongolian forces, the spokesman of the War Office announced before the Gubatorial Conference to-day.

Regarding the conclusion of the truce with the Soviet Union, the spokesman said that the Japanese consistently pursued the policy of localisation and non-expansion of the Manchukuo Incident.

Radical changes in the international situation and the outbreak of the European war were responsible for the conclusion of the truce. He affirmed that the Manchukuo Incident has failed to shake Japan's fixed policy towards China.

The Army spokesman, concluding, stressed the necessity of strengthening the mechanised units of the Army.—Dome.

Truce In Name Only

Tokyo, Oct. 3.—Despite the Soviet-Japanese truce, Russia has sent a large body of fresh troops, a number of aeroplanes and tanks to the Mongol-Manchukuo border, according to a war office spokesman.

The spokesman stated that the total Japanese killed, wounded and sick in the Mongol border fighting was 18,000.—Reuter.

hold, Chinese defenders charged them. Fighting with their backs to the river, the Japanese lost many men. They were driven back.—Central News.

British Attitude The Same

LONDON, Oct. 3.—"No threat will ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain to a crowded House of Commons when he referred to the Russo-German Pact in his weekly review of the situation.

Among the most notable diplomats present in the gallery was M. Molotov and Mr. Que Tsi-chi, the Chinese Ambassador.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "In the last week events of great importance have occurred in the international field."

"On September 26 Herr Ribbentrop paid a visit to Moscow and on September 28 the results of this visit were proclaimed."

Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding to give details, said there were three main results, first, a fourth partition of Poland had been attempted and an agreement signed recognising as final the frontier between Russia and Germany.

Second, the German and Soviet Governments declared their agreement finally settled questions arising from the Polish collapse and created the solid foundations for a lasting peace in Eastern Europe, "in their opinion the liquidation of the present war between Germany and England and France would be in the interests of all nations."

"Both Governments, they go on to say, will endeavour to achieve this object as quickly as possible."

After referring to the joint statement, Mr. Chamberlain said that France's responsibility for the continuation of the war and the German-Soviet consultation, the Prime Minister said that, thirdly, an economic agreement between Germany and Russia was forthcoming, in which Russia would supply raw materials to Germany and Germany would supply industrial goods produced over a lengthy period.

Attitude Unchanged

"There has been in some quarters a demand that His Majesty's Government should change their attitude in the face of these developments. I see nothing in what has happened that should lead this country to modify the attitude which it has felt it right to maintain."

The Russo-German agreement had changed the position in Poland, but it by no means follows that the original aim justifying the declaration of war is thereby nullified. "If Poland was the direct occasion for the war it was not the fundamental cause. That cause was in the overwhelming sense in this country and in France the intolerable nature of the state of affairs wherein nations in Europe were forced to choose between the alternative of jeopardising their freedom or of mobilising their forces at regular intervals to defend it."

The Prime Minister recalled the reasons for which Britain entered the war and the immediate cause of the war.

"If Poland was the direct occasion for the war it was not the fundamental cause. That cause was in the overwhelming sense in this country and in France the intolerable nature of the state of affairs wherein nations in Europe were forced to choose between the alternative of jeopardising their freedom or of mobilising their forces at regular intervals to defend it."

"The passage in the Russo-German declaration of liquidation of the war is obscure, but it seems to combine the suggestion of some proposal for peace with a scarcely veiled threat as to the consequences if the proposals should be refused."

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LETTERS

Nazis And Germans

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It is now apparent that while we have been sweeping up the U-Boats and while the democratic powers have gallantly pushed forward in the west, we have left one gap unguarded, and Hitler and the spirit he represents have won spectacular success on the home front. For what is "John Bull's" article in your issue to-day but pure and simple Hitlerism?

It matters not that the article breathes fire and fury against the author of that spirit: the recent German-Russian rapprochement shows how, eventually, kindred spirits recognise their fraternity and unite, and indignantly as "J.B." will be at the suggestion, it is painfully obvious where he will some day find his spiritual home.

Does not his very pseudonym remind one of the typical Nazi utterance that the mention of culture calls forth the revolver? Is not his blunt simplification of the problem into one of nationality, race and frontiers very close to the racial philosophy of those who think with their blood?

It is true that "J.B."s doctrine is still a little unfinished; but give him time, and we shall yet find him equipped with the tools of the unequivocal superiority of the Celtic or Saxon or Danish or Norman race or possibly of the cocktail of all four to which most of us belong, and of Homer, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, Julius Caesar, Moses, any other personage of history whom "J.B." happens to admire.

Surely to fasten on individuals responsibility for all the acts of the Government under which they, some time very reluctantly, live, is the most utter nonsense, not only at a Nazi propaganda factory. The statement that any Hans Muller in Germany, or any John Smith of our police, has created the foreign policy of his country has only to be made for its absurdity to appear.

John Smith may indeed be a little, a very little, to blame for any error or injustice committed by our government; but he did have a chance to vote against this or that party or to write to the "H.K. Telegraph" and denounce it roundly, with little risk to himself; but what of poor Hans?

He is, like most of us, no hero, and deterred by a deep-rooted distaste for concentration camps, rubber bladders and other instruments of persuasion which "J.B." will undoubtedly claim to be the natural flowering of the German spirit, but which, with perverse coincidence, made their entry with the Nazi regime. Is poor Hans, then, to be held guilty of all evil things just because he could not, or at any rate did not prevent them?

Are we all, "J.B." and I included, really guilty of every wrong act of our government, at least since we were of age to vote? If so, we can only murmur: God have mercy upon us.

Moreover, does "J.B."s sweeping condemnation include those recently and willingly forced to become members of the German people? Are the Austrians German? Evidently yes, linguistically certainly, racially very probably; but—what? If he exempts them from his general anathema, on what grounds? Because they became German willingly? But, really, "J.B." many Berliners deliberately and perversely got born in Berlin, and are you not carrying the doctrine of the original sin just a little too far?

War is a dirty thing, and it is not made dirtier by confusing in one mad welter guilty and innocent, friend and foe. There are heroes in Germany who have for years suffered loss and grief under the tortuous system which we are fighting; there are brave men there still who face death daily to broadcast the message of the Aryan race; there are many more, only little less brave, who bend unwillingly to a cruel force which they see no chance of opposing with success. Let "J.B." if he feels within himself the steadfastness of fearful men, despise and reject these people, for of such is the German people, and not solely of gangsters and bullies; but if "J.B." will not claim in himself greater courage than they have shown, let him stand in humility before the members of a people whom he would have us abhor collectively, for they are men who have stood for the justice and truth and freedom which have been the pride of our people in the past and which are the rightful pride of all.

A. CUTT.

Anglo-Rumanian Trade Continues

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons to-day that his department was making arrangements for certain purchases in this country by Rumania, and for British purchases of Rumanian wheat.

Mr. Stanley said they were also in touch with the Latvian Government on the subject of Anglo-Latvian trade, which was at present interrupted in the Baltic.

He said there would be some delay in the issue of export licences owing to the immense work to which his department was subjected.

He could not promise the immediate issue of licences for certain goods might be wanted in this country.

Historic Declaration

PANAMA, Oct. 3 (United Press).—The Pan-American Conference delegates to-day wrote the historic "Declaration of Panama" creating a safety zone around the continent in which all belligerent acts of warring nations, their land, sea and air forces, are prohibited.

Passenger and cargo ships regardless of nationality or flag which they are flying, flying along American routes will not be subjected to the dangers of attack.

This decision makes the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico literally inland seas as far as war dangers are concerned. The outer limits of the safety zone range in width to nearly 600 miles where there are deep coastal indentations.

Each American nation "from common consent" notifies the belligerent Powers the demarcations of the safety zone. The declaration implies that each nation will patrol its own coast.

Comfortable slippers to tone.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Bank \$ 1,225 sa.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.) £ 72 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.) £ 72 n.
Chartered £ 64 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 20 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £ 10 1/2 n.
East Asiatic £ 72 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$ 260 n.
Union \$ 365 sa.
China Underwriters \$ 1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire \$ 105 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$ 07 n.
Steamboats \$ 12 n.
Indo-China, P. £ 30 n.
Indo-China, D. £ 30 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/- 84 1/4 n.
Waterboats \$ 8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$ 100 n.
Docks \$ 174 b.
Providents \$ 4 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$ 7 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$ 125 b.

MINING

Taubs \$ 0 b.
Venz. Gold \$ 4 n.
H.K. Mines Cls. \$ 6 n.

LANDS

Hotels \$ 4 1/2 n.
Lands \$ 30 1/2 n.
Land 4 1/2 \$ 30 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh. \$ 5 n.
Humphreys \$ 7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$ 4 1/2 n.
Chinese estates \$ 100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$ 15.80 sa.
Peak Trams (old) \$ 7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$ 61 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$ 22 n.
China Lights (old) \$ 7.80 n.
China Lights (new) \$ 44 sa.
H.K. Electric \$ 40 1/2 n.
Mueno Electric \$ 18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$ 11 1/2 b.
Telephones (old) \$ 20 n.
Telephones (new) \$ 7.00 n.
Tractions s/- 10/- n.
Tractions (Pref.) s/- 22/- n.

INDUSTRIALS

Child. Macc. (Ord.) \$ 14 n.
Child. Macc. (Pref.) \$ 13 n.
Canton Ice \$ 1 n.
Cements \$ 13.60 b. & al.
H.K. Ropes \$ 4.10 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$ 20 sa.
Dairy Farms (new) \$ 10 1/2 n.
Watsons \$ 7 1/2 n.
Lane, Crawford \$ 1.80 n.
Sincere \$ 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$ 41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$ 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$ 10.80 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. \$ 1.05 n.
Zeong Sing, Sh. \$ 42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 48 1/2 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$ 0.60 n.
Constructions (old) \$ 1.55 n.
Constructions (new) \$ 1.55 n.
Vibro Piling \$ 8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$ 38 1/2 n.
G. Bonds \$ 100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan \$ 98 n.
H.K. Govt. 5 1/2% Loan \$ 98 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/- 11 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- 4/- n.

U.S. Overtures To Latins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Emphasising the importance of the United States overtures with the Latin American countries for greater trade, President Roosevelt stated at a press conference to-day that wider powers might be sought by the Import and Export Bank, and that the Administration is seeking to enter markets left open by the European war.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—But You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks ugly.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. Calomel does. Calomel is a little Liver Bile to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. It's harmless, gentle, yet something in making this flow freely. Look for the name Calomel's Little Liver Bile on the red package. Beware anything else.



GOWNS for BATH, BEDROOM or BREAKFAST

These new gowns combine a most pleasing appearance with excellent wearing qualities. Made of various materials suitable for bath, bedroom or breakfast, and their cheerful colours make it easy for the owner to face the day with equanimity.

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Is this true of your child? If not, if your child fusses and frets—cries upon waking—try CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Made especially for children, CASTORIA acts gently, thoroughly, without irritation or gripping. Relieves binding, restores regularity. Gives baby that sense of well-being which brings the smile of contentment and health.

CASTORIA is the answer to child health in 5,000,000 homes. Keep a bottle in YOUR home.



From Major G. H. M. Cartwright
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—America, the holders, have won the Wightman Cup for the thirteenth time by five matches to two. There is nothing remarkable in this, as they were expected to do so, but England were far from disgraced, and their performance was better than it appears on paper.

15



News!!

Maizee's
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**Personal demonstrations for one
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you use
haunts me always"*

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exquisite fragrance of
ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
Toilet Soap"*



Everybody adores the old-world scent of lavender. It is so delicate—so elusive—so intriguing. And this enchanting perfume retains all its charm in Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap.

Here is a toilet soap of superb quality—rich creamy lather to keep your complexion beautiful—soft, smooth beauty treatment for your skin. You will be delighted with this lovely soap, the perfume of which has been tested and proved by time itself.

**ERASMIC
Old London LAVENDER
TOILET SOAP**

Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Bride's Trousseau



THE Artist has sketched here three trousseau dresses for the girl who is marrying this month.

1 A sophisticated silk print, Oriental in character, with bands of strong colours running round; yellow, royal, and jade. A very smart patch is the yellow belt made from one of the actual stripes of the material, backed with dark brown leather. Her hat is a coarse burnt sugar straw in modified coolie style, held on with a veil tied on at the back. Accessories: tan suede bag and yellow string gloves.

2 A black afternoon dress is almost essential to every woman, and certainly for this bride, who will need it for cinema parties. It is also sophisticated with a broad draped belt buttoning at the back, white lace rosettes at neck and pockets. These could be taken off later and jewellery worn instead.

3 Dinner dress to wear when she entertains her husband's business friends. It is in black marocain with the new square neckline, fine pleats falling from the hips, pleated sleeves. It gives the bride a dignified look, and is a very practical choice because later the sleeves can be changed to white pleated chiffon, and later again removed altogether to make a sleeveless dress, and a lace or lame jacket added.



Rosemary Lane wears a formal gown of slipper satin in a deep rose shade. Inverted lucks across the centre of the bodice, which are released at the sides, give it fullness. A short ruffling of self fabric edges the heart-shaped neck treatment. The skirt flares sharply from the waist and is finished with a large looped bow at the back.

Flowers For Your Bouquet

LUCKY bride, to have an October wedding—you have so many flowers to choose from when selecting your bouquet.

If you want to follow this year's wedding fashions, you'll wear real flowers on your head, and have an all-white bouquet. That doesn't give you much choice in flowers, you might think, but actually most of the loveliest of the flowers are white. If you've decided on a "period" wedding gown following the Edwardian or Victorian vogue, your bouquet must contain the effect. One florist who specialises in bridal arrangements, has evolved several fascinating new styles of bouquet for these gowns.

For an Edwardian wedding she suggests a bow-bouquet, or a flower fan.

She makes the bow bouquet of autumn flowers, arranging them in fan shape, all the heads facing the same way, ties them with a stiff bow made from your wedding gown material, with long Edwardian streamer ends.

The flower fan is not a bouquet—it is just what its name implies, and is much lighter and easier to carry than a big bouquet. Small flowers are lightly massed on a flat fan-shaped framework—and the edge of the fan is outlined with a border of waxy green leaves. At the bottom the fan is finished with a bow of ribbon, and attached to its long streamer ends are more real flower heads.

For a Victorian wedding you and your bridesmaids should carry with your near-erminoline gowns, loose posies of mixed white flowers, this same floral expert suggests. Instead of the stiff white paper frills that used to surround these Victorian posies, she sets the flowers in a soft tulle frill that matches your bridal veil.

SHORT CUTS

When making canapés, toast the small bits of bread first and then spread with butter to give flavour as well as to prevent the topping from sinking into the bread.

Waffles do not stick to the waffle iron if enough butter is used in the batter.

Spaghetti or macaroni will not stick together after cooking if poured into a colander to drain and rinsed in cold water.

The combination of sliced peaches, oranges and bananas, sugared and chilled before serving, makes a delicious fruit cocktail.

14-lbs. of Ugly Fat lost in 11 days

on a full stomach with safe, pleasant, reducing treatment. "I have taken 14-lbs. off my body and feel like a new person. It took me only 11 days to reduce 14-lbs. I have lost about 100 lbs. since (2-1-39) and haven't been taking it regularly, yet I'm a better person. It ended my stomach trouble, constipation, headaches and tired feeling." JILLIDA G. LANTIER. Get rid of fat the harmless, healthy way. No dangerous drugs. Take Bon-Ko daily and regain your charm. Sole Agents:—W. S. Sherry & Co. 20, Queen's Rd. C.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor. This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 8 days. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action. The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs has been great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and you must be 10 years younger, or you must return the empty package and get your money back. So the 2 exciting shades of your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. CORAL, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN. **Vi-Tabs** Restores Manhood and Vitality

STOLEN FROM THE SOUTH SEAS MAIDEN

The secret of her strange enchantment! TATTOO for lips instead of pearly coating!

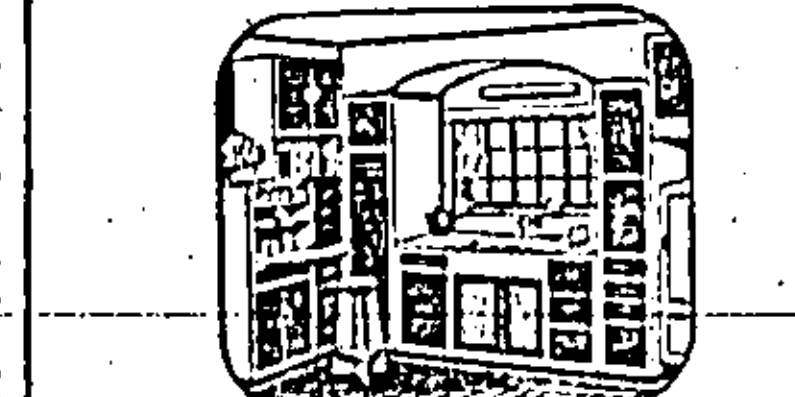


The glamorous little South Seas enchantress has stolen her lips with pearly colour that has no allure. Indeed not! Instead, she tattoos them with an alluring transparent red. She knows too, there's no romance in lips that are rough and wrinkled. Hers are soft and smooth. Her secret of fascinating lips can just as easily be yours. Transparent, alluring South Sea colour that actually softens lips and that becomes an almost irremovable part of the lips an instant after application. Such is the marvelous new TATTOO Lips. See the 2 exciting shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. CORAL, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, HAWAIIAN.

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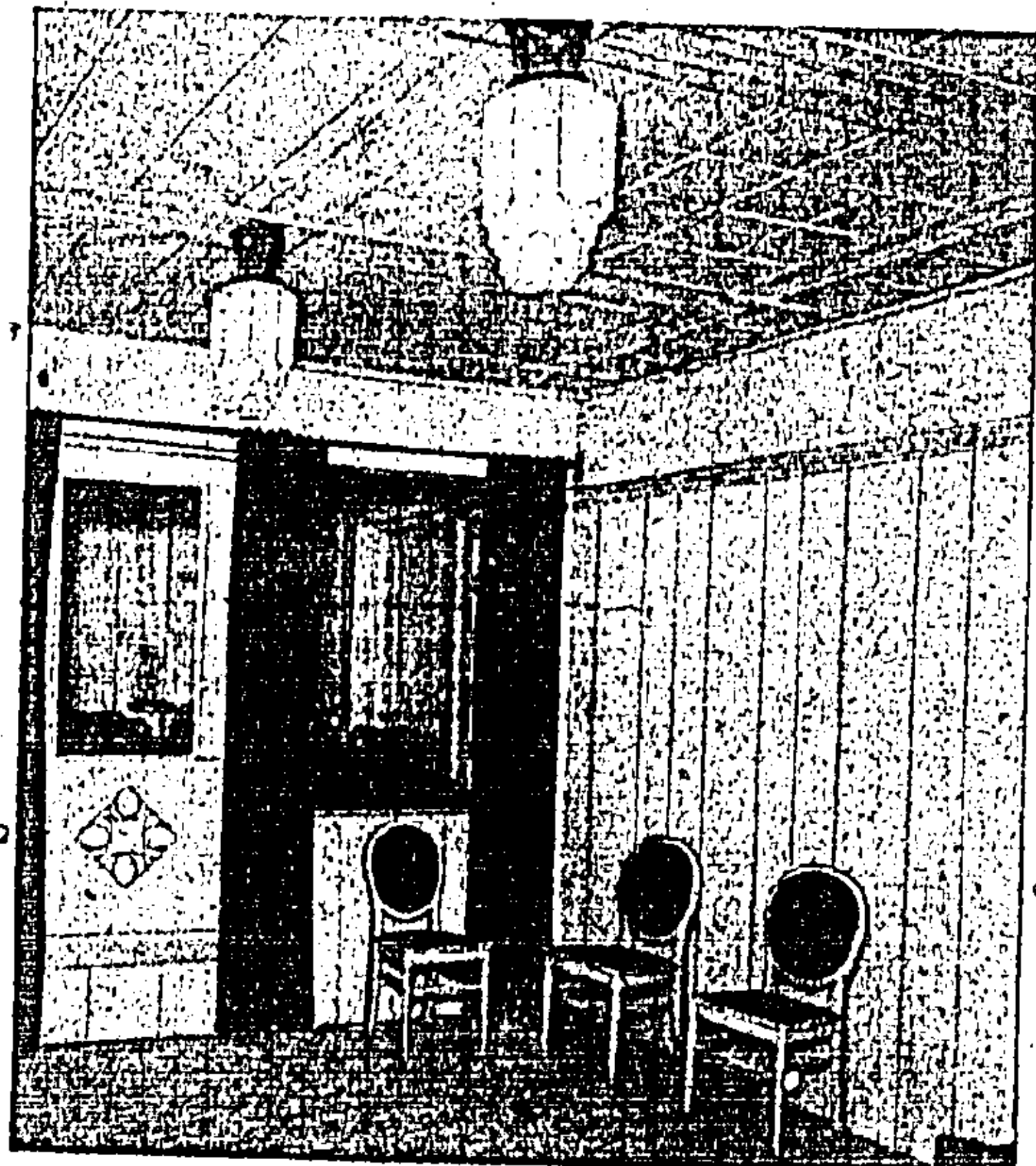
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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S



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ROLAND YOUNG · FAY BAINTER · MAY ROBSON

GENEVIEVE TOBIN · IAN HUNTER · Directed by WILLIAM KHEIGLEY
Screen Play by Cary Robbins · From the Stage Play by MARK REED · A Fox National Picture
Presented by WARNER BROS.

By Ernie Bushmiller



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OCTOBER 5 and 6 AT 9.30 P.M.

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An aid to clear complexions



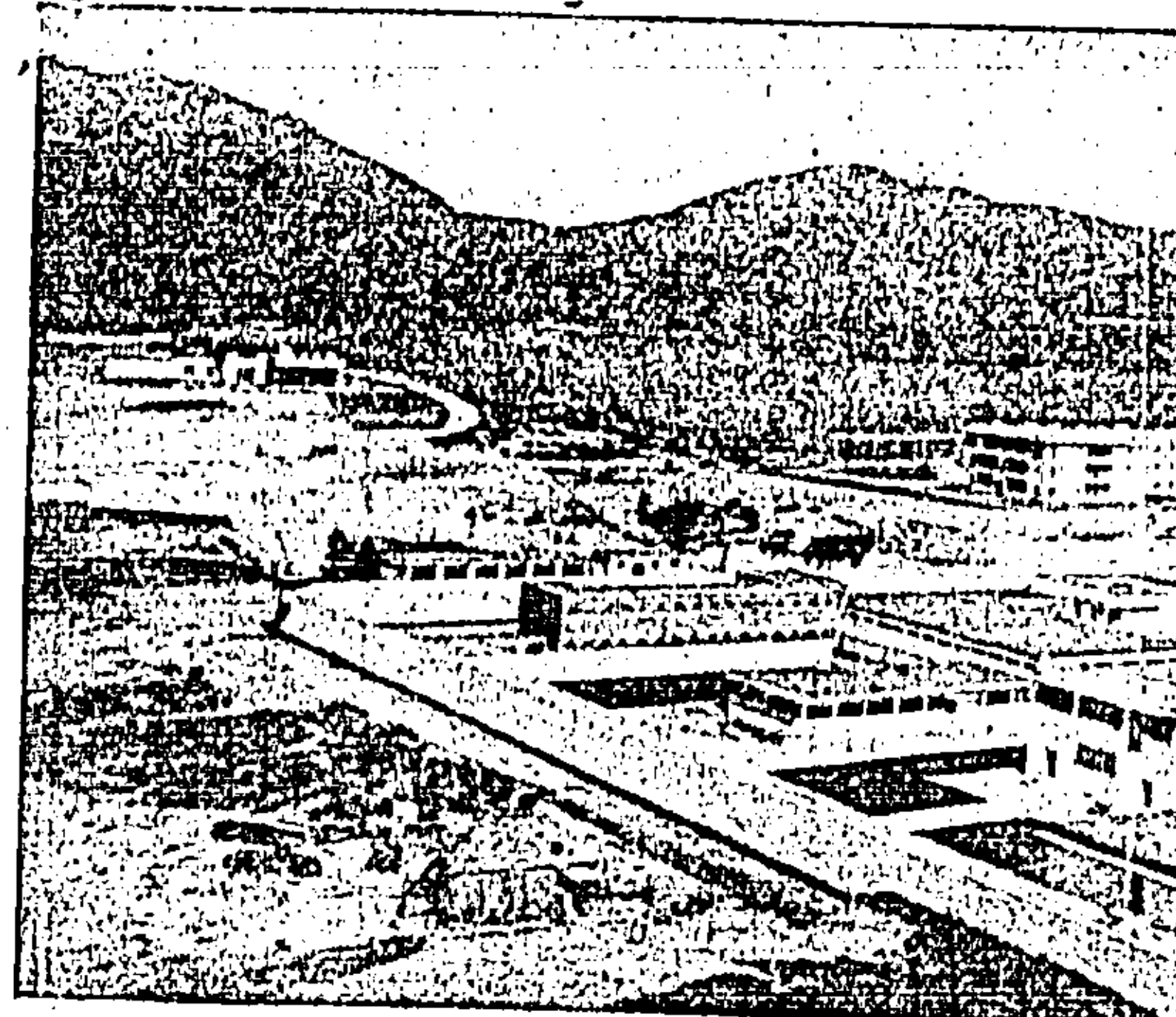
Non-greasy. Stimulates and refreshes the skin. Does not clog the pores.

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You should have a jar on your dressing-table.

Glass jars from all Chemists and Stores

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THE DEATH CELL is on the extreme right hand corner in this photograph of Stanley Prison, where six men were executed this morning.

SIX MEN DIE ON STANLEY SCAFFOLD

AT THE largest mass execution in the Colony's history, the six Chinese who were sentenced to death at the end of last month for the murder of a Chinese on board a junk, were hanged at Stanley Prison early this morning.

The six men were Tsoi Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 40, Li Wan-cheung, 27 and Chan Kam, 27.

They were sentenced to death on August 31 for the murder of Li Hung on a cargo junk off Tong Koo Island on May 21.

This is the largest number of men to be hanged at one time in the Colony. In 1930, however, nine men were sent to the scaffold for participation in the sensational Hing-shing piracy. The executions were held in the old Victoria Gaol, and owing to the limited accommodation of the scaffold there, five men were hanged the first day and four the next.

Li Hung was thrown overboard after his hands had been tied behind his back with a piece of rope to which was attached a stone. At the trial it was stated there were 12 people on the junk, including a woman and an old man of 75, and of these nine were thrown overboard. With the exception of one who was rescued by a passing junk after swimming for 15 minutes with his hands tied behind his back, none of the others were seen again, nor were their bodies recovered.

A formal inquest into the deaths of the prisoners will be held at 5 p.m. to-day at the Central Magistrate's court.

Germans Enrol In S. Africa

Refugees Offering Their Services

LONDON, Oct. 3. (British Wireless).—A Ministry of Information bulletin states that German refugees in South Africa are freely offering their services to the authorities.

Volunteers include men who in the past served in various capacities in the German and Austrian armies, and who state they are anxious to serve in any capacity the land that gave them a haven.

Large registration is expected throughout the country, and volunteers have expressed gratitude to the Government for giving them the opportunity to fight to help South Africa, instead of internment.

A statement issued by the South African committee of German refugees declares: "German refugees in South Africa renew their pledge of loyalty to the Union, and express their willingness and desire to serve the country in the same way as the citizens of this country."

POLES ESCAPE TO STOCKHOLM

Dramatic Adventure In Open Boats

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuters).—A number of other boats have managed to get away from the Helig Peninsula, according to 18 survivors of the Polish garrison who have arrived in Sweden after running the gauntlet of Nazi torpedo-boats and mines.

They added, however, there were so many German warships about that there is a possibility that many of these were sunk.

The party of 18 have been interned in the same camp as the crew of a Polish submarine.

They revealed that the last surviving units of the Polish navy, a destroyer and a minelayer were sunk in the German bombardment of the Peninsula.

President Liner Held By Crew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (UP).—The steamer President Garfield, loaded with 150 passengers, was scheduled to depart on a round the world trip at 4 p.m. to-day.

However, the cooks, firemen and sailors refused to sign the ship's articles, demanding cash bonuses for the entire voyage.

The American President Lines offered a cash bonus for only that portion of the voyage between the Suez Canal and New York.

Unique B.B.C. Broadcast

How The Empire Went To War

LONDON, Oct. 3. (British Wireless).—The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will take part in a radio chronicle showing how the Empire came into the war to be broadcast on October 6 to Britain, the Empire and the United States.

This programme will tell the thrilling and historic story of the entry into the war of the British Commonwealth of nations within a few days of Britain's acceptance of the Nazi challenge, and will include detailed and authoritative accounts of the war effort of eighteen separate members of the British Commonwealth.

Following this empire "tour," Mr. Eden will speak for the government and people of Britain in sending greetings to their partners who have so swiftly joined them in the crusade of freedom against tyranny, oppression, and the rule of force.

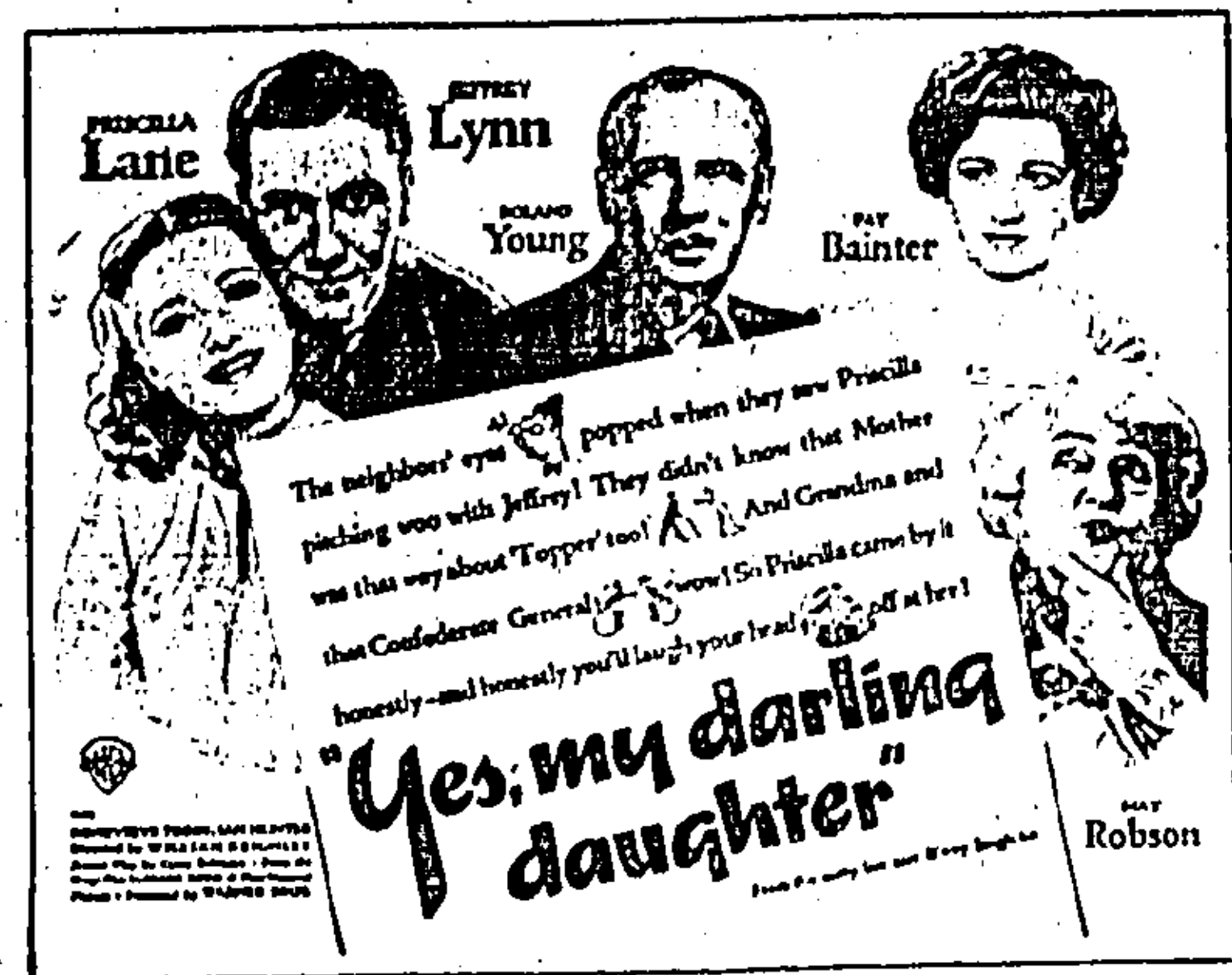
MALAYA SAFE

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech at Penang said there had not been, since the war broke out, a single moment when the peace of Malaya might be disturbed. The public would be told of it if the danger ever arose.—United Press.

KUNGLING

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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TO-DAY ONLY

Claudette COLBERT
FANNIE HURST'S
IMITATION
OF LIFE



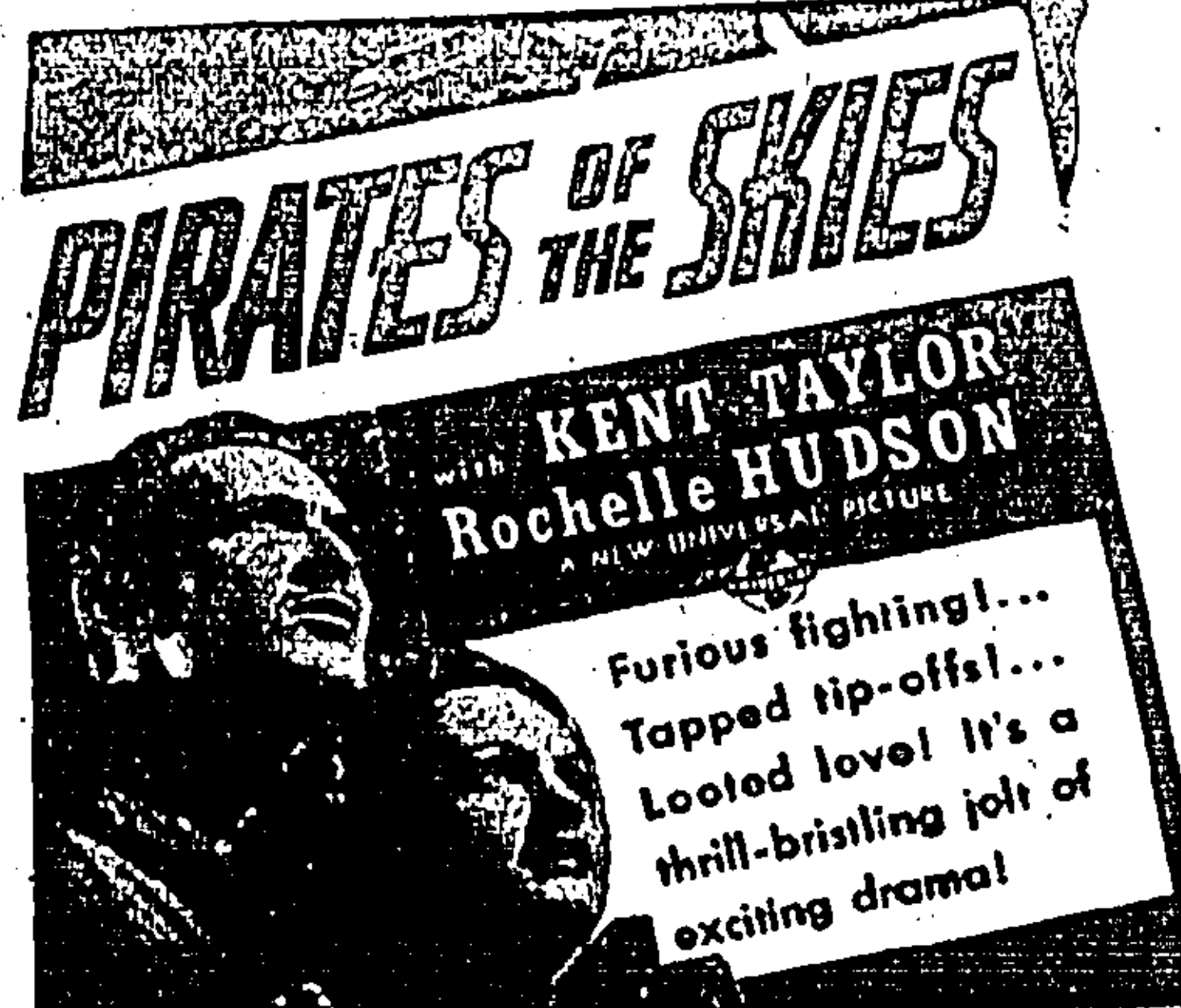
TO-MORROW Helen Cahagan - Randolph Scott
RKO Picture in "SHE"

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL. 28473

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

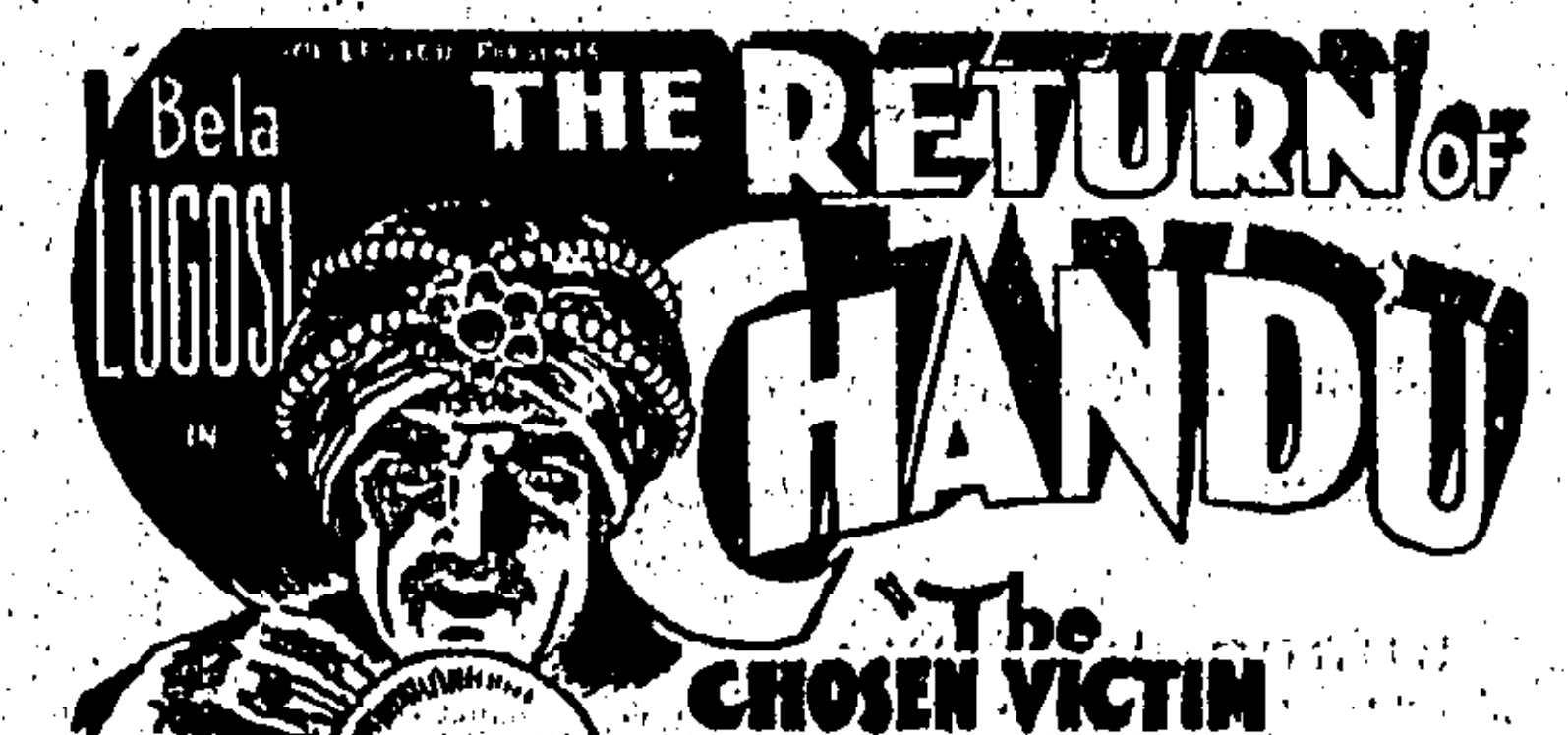
"SKY ROBBERS versus the AIR PATROL!"
Speediest planes of the latest type will be seen in this air-thriller of flying policemen and air bandits.



FRI. SAT. "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" BING CROSBY JOAN BLONDELL
O MATINEES 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 EVENINGS 7.20-9.30-7.00-7.00

CENTRAL At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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AT MOST POPULAR PRICES



KOWLOON WEDDING

Captain I. MacRobert And Miss D. Witchell

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's Church yesterday when Miss Evelyn Dorothy Witchell became the bride of Captain Ian MacRobert, Rev. J. R. Higgs officiating.

THE BRIDE is the youngest daughter of Mrs. V. L. Witchell, of Bath, England, and the late Mr. R. C. Witchell, of Hongkong. Wearing a gown of French bridal satin, cut on princess lines, with long fitted sleeves, squared shoulders and a sweeping train, she arrived at the Church on the arm of Dr. J. S. Hardy Scott, by whom she was given away. Her uncle, Mr. G. B. Witchell, who was to have given her away, was unable to do so, owing to his absence on business in Shanghai.

The bride's veil was long and very full, and caught to her head by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of tuber roses.

Miss May Witchell and Mrs. Maude Philipps attended their sisters, and these lovely twin frocks of lavender net over matching taffeta, trimmed with deep orchid velvet ribbon. Their poke bonnets were of lavender taffeta and they carried posies of violets.

The bridegroom, who is an officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs, stationed at Amoy, is the eldest son of Mr. W. MacRobert, of Stranraer, Scotland, and the late Mrs. MacRobert.

Mr. H. Merriek was best man, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the organ.

The reception was held at the Prince Edward Hotel, residences of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Witchell. Mrs. Witchell received the guests in a smart white frock with gold buttons, belt and gold kid flower corsage. The bride's cousin, Miss Nora Witchell also chose a gold clip and matching buckle to highlight her blue-green frock.

When Mrs. MacRobert left for the honeymoon, which is to be spent at Cheung Chau, she wore a pale blue georgette dress with matching toque and white accessories.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. MacRobert will go to where they will make their home.

Two Chinese Brides
Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday, Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiating.

Mr. Yeung Ping-yiu, draughtsman of Takoo Dock, married Miss Tam Pui-man, of Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City. The witnesses were Messrs. Yang Pak-yuen and Yeung Yin-hang.

Mr. Wyndson Lau, of the Hongkong Clay and Kavin Co., Ltd., married Miss Gollion Tsai, teacher, of Cheung-ha-wan Road, Shamshuipo. Messrs. L. O. Tsui and Lau Pui-sang acted as witnesses.

REFUGEE TALKS IN WASHINGTON

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—M. Van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, is leaving to-morrow for the United States at the invitation of President Roosevelt in connection with the Conference on European Refugee Problems, to be held at Washington on October 16.

Lord Winterston and Sir Herbert Emerson, respectively Chairman and Director of the London Inter-Governmental Refugee Committee, are attending the Conference on behalf of Great Britain.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to a halt. The Clement's crew immediately took to the lifeboats. Shortly afterwards the Admiral Scher approached. She fired twenty shots into the Clement and then let loose a torpedo, which exploded in the vessel's hull.

"The Clement sank within 45 minutes."

11 Inch Guns
The Admiral Scher is one of Germany's three pocket cruisers laid down under the Treaty of Washington.

She is of 10,000 tons displacement, and carried a complement of 928. The Admiral Scher and her sister ships, the Deutschland and Admiral Graf Spee (both reported to have been severely damaged in the R.A.F. raid on Wilhelmshaven) are, because of the special technique employed in their construction, the equivalent of armoured cruisers of exceptionally powerful type, and are fitted with 11 in. guns, which give them far superior armaments to ordinary cruisers. Their radius of operation and speed is also superior.

The Admiral Scher was launched at Wilhelmshaven on November 12, 1934. Germany has only two battleships of greater power than the four pocket battleships Schernhorst and Gneisenau.

NO SUBMARINES OFF JAPAN

The British naval authorities have no confirmation of rumours of the presence of German submarines off the coast of Japan, according to a report issued in Hongkong this morning. Recently, it was reported from London that Nazi U-Boats were operating along the coasts of Scandinavia, South America and Japan.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
EVENINGS—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY!

The famous Scotland Yard sleuth who thrilled the British Empire now comes to the screen!

The most fascinating sleuth you've ever met!

The strangest crime you've ever heard of!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WOMEN IN SABLES! MEN IN WHITE!



FOR SCHOOL WEAR

WE HAVE IN STOCK A COMPLETE RANGE OF CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

A LARGE SELECTION IN TROUSERS AND PANTS FROM SIZE 1-11. LONG OR SHORT, IS AVAILABLE IN SELECTED MATERIALS, MADE BY EXPERTS FOR STURDY WEAR

BLAZERS IN BROWN AND DARK BLUE WITH YELLOW CORDING. ALL SIZES

JACKETS IN THE LATEST STYLES FOR CHILDREN IN STOCK

PRICES

TROUSERS from HK\$1.50
JACKETS from HK\$3.50

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Coming Weddings

The wedding will take place shortly between Lieut. John Gordon Whitaker, R.A., Lyemun, and Miss Wendy Winifred Wilcocks, daughter of Major J. L. Wilcocks, Commissioner of Prisons.

A French couple have also announced their forthcoming wedding. They are M. Edmond Louis Emile, sub-accountant of the French Bank, and Mlle. Lucie Lode, of Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd.

Other forthcoming weddings announced yesterday are: Mr. Hung Yen-ju, merchant, to Miss Nancy Tam, nurse and midwife, Pokfulam Road; Mr. Sim Fa Tsang, merchant, to Miss Wong Pun-chia, of Bonham Strand East; Mr. Pang Kwok-ye, Naval Yard clerk, to Miss Ma Wai-sheung, of Yuk Sin Street, Happy Valley; Mr. Woo Wood-ching, Sworn Messenger's Office, to Miss Dang Mu-lin, of Bonham Strand; Mr. Lee Yuen-nin, of Shek Kip Mei, Shamshuipo; Mr. Kwan Fong-po, merchant, to Miss Li Shuk-wah, of 11 Lung Street, Shamshuipo.

ARMY TRUCK MISHAP

Another Kumaon Dies As Result of Injuries

Another of the Kumaon riflemen, who were seriously injured in the military truck accident on the Tai Po Road on Monday died yesterday. The Middlesex driver of the lorry, which skidded off the road and plunged 50 feet down a ravine, has lost an eye as the result of injuries to his head.

Two Kumaon riflemen have now lost their lives, and seven are lying injured in Kowloon hospital.

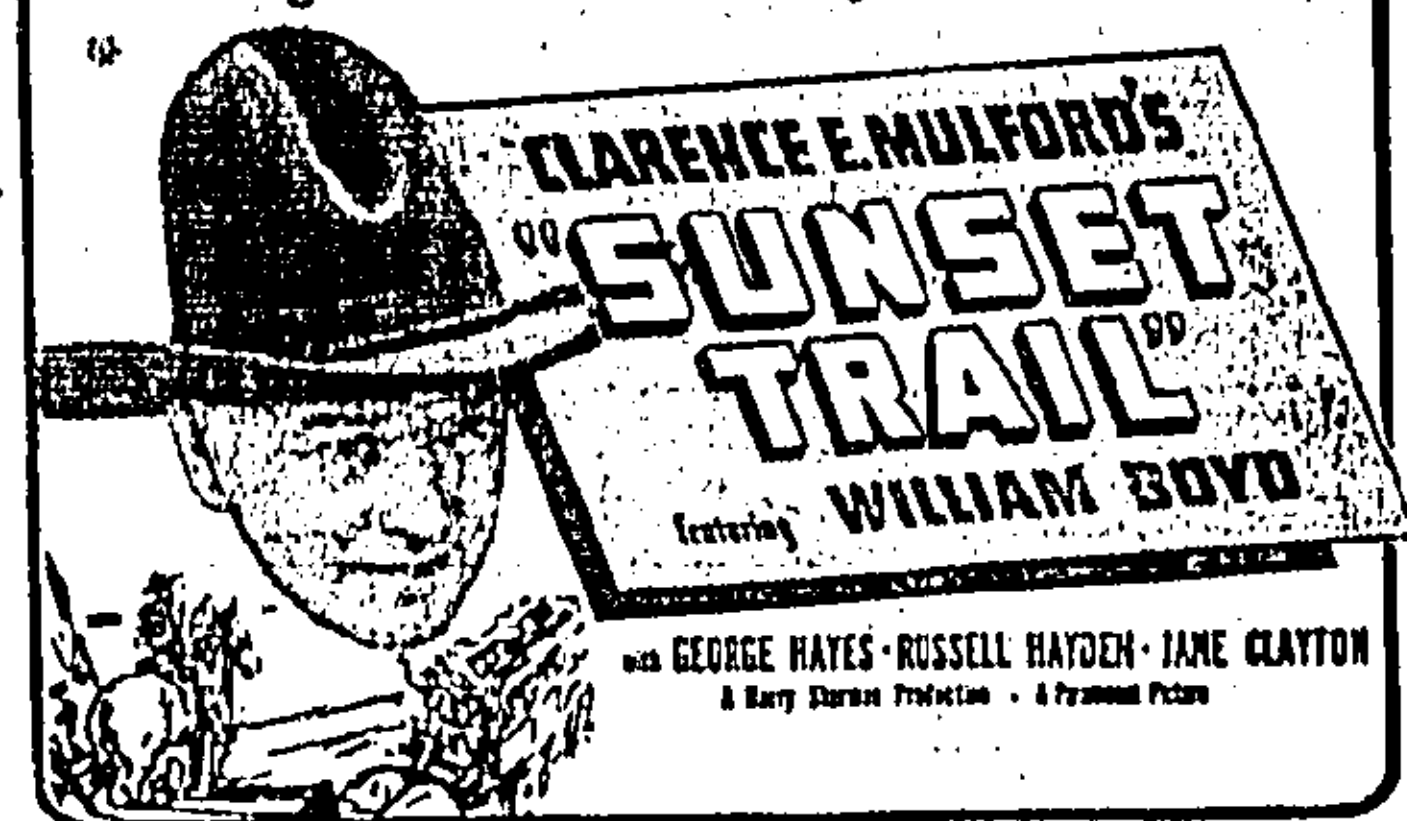
The truck, which was conveying a patrol of Kumaons to the border, was recovered yesterday by a R.A.S.C. salvage lorry. With the aid of a winch and crane the damaged lorry was dragged back on to the road from the rocky stream bed upon which it dropped. The driver's compartment, including windscreen and steering wheel, was smashed, but the chassis has not been wrecked beyond repair.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 50886

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Thundering thrills race with Cassidy on the Sunset Trail!



TO-MORROW "12 CROWDED HOURS"
RKO Picture Richard Dix - Lucille Ball

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

What do you win when you see the hilarious history of a family that won \$150,000 win the SWEEPSTAKES? ...and 150,000 headaches!



ADDED "FAREWELL, VIENNA"
Played by National Philharmonic Orch. of U.S.A.

FRIDAY LESLIE HOWARD
in GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
PICTURE "PYGMALION"

MAJESTIC

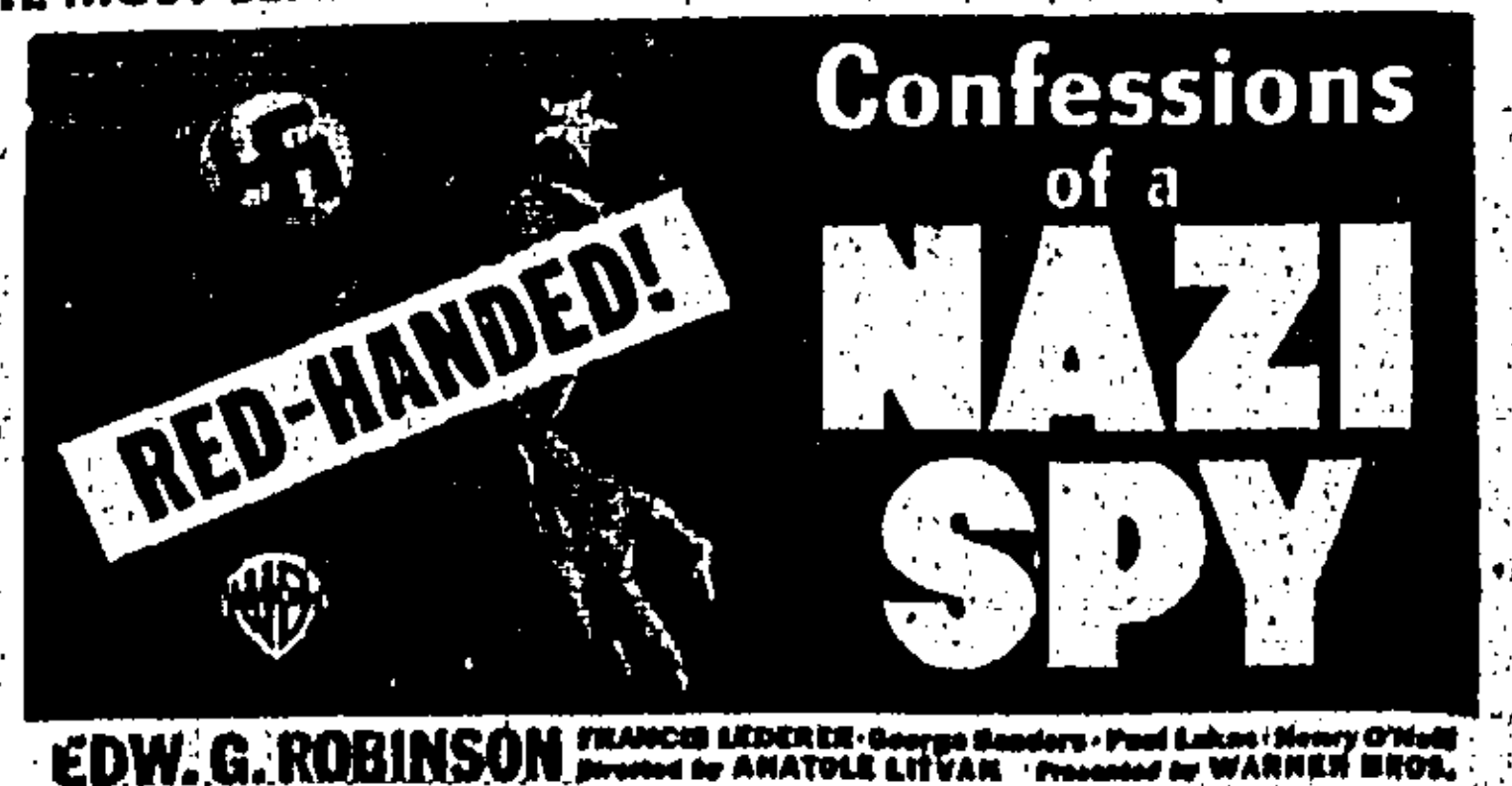
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 67222

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ENGROSSING DRAMA OF LIFE IN A REFORMATORY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS!

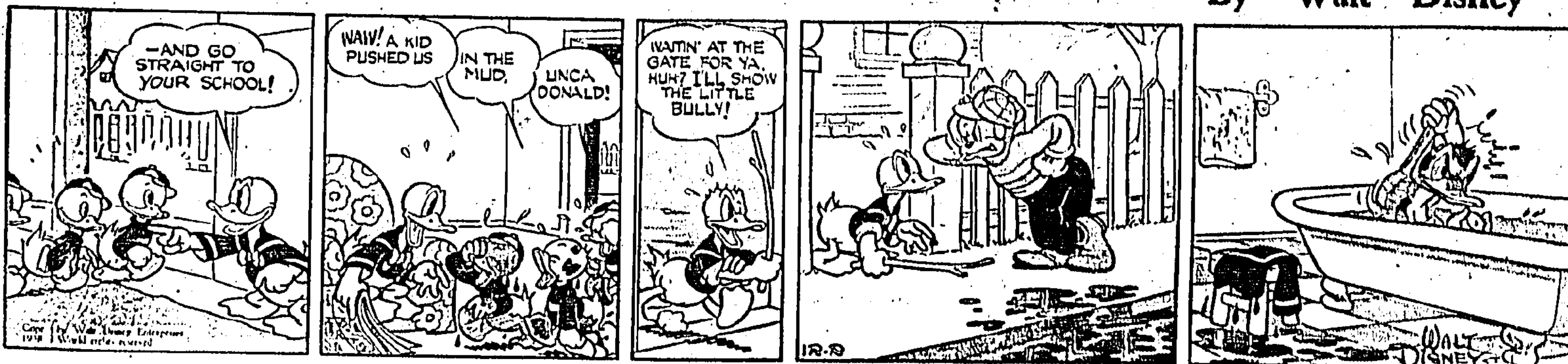


COMMENCING FRIDAY
THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND TIMELY PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

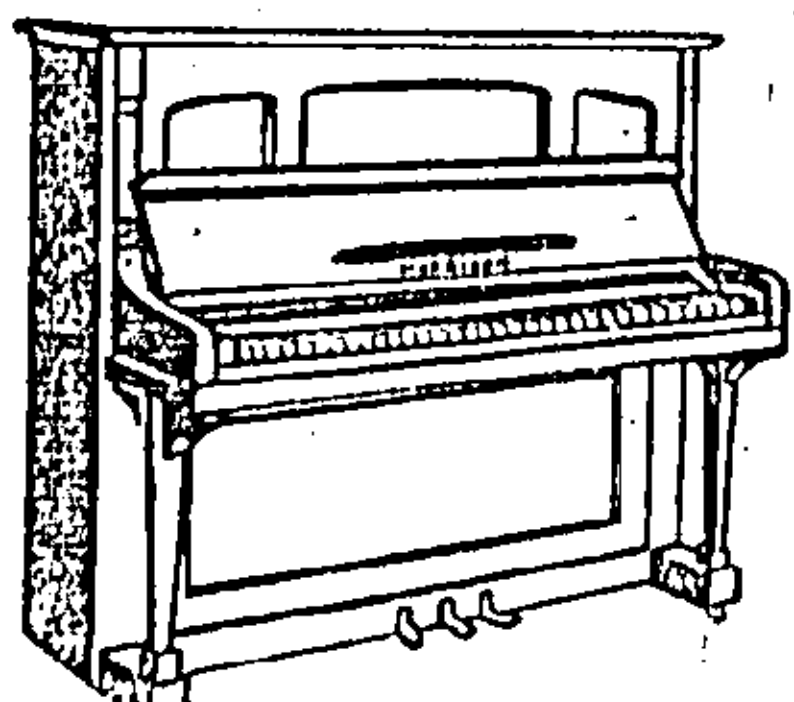
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75c EACH 2 FOR **\$1.40**

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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
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A B.B.C. Recording of The
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Radio Programme Broadcast by
ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s.
and on Short Wave from 1.2.15 p.m.
and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per
second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

12.30 Compositions of Saint-

1.00 Local Time Signal and

Weather Report

1.03 Herbert E. Grah (Tenor) and

the Orchestra Raymond.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather-Forecast and Announce-

ment.

1.45 'Fats' Waller (Organ), His

Rhythm and Dorothy Lamour

(Vocal).

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Dance Music.

6.45 London Relay—News Supp-

ment.

6.55 Musical Comedy.

7.20 Closing local Stocks Quota-

tion.

7.30 Variety with Frank Crum.

Georg Van Dusen and the Pleial

Brothers.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announce-

ment.

8.03 Beethoven—Symphony No. 1

In D Major, Op. 38.

8.36 Songs by Marcella Perrin

(Soprano).

8.45 A Concert by Ignaz Friedmar

(Piano) and Zinbalist (Violin).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent

Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Reginald Ford (Organ) and

Patricia Rosborough (Piano).

10.00 B.B.C. Recording—"The Air-

Do-Wells"

11.0 Close down.

THE STORY OF A RAIDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

were transferred to the Sydney. The two surgeons of the Sydney, Darby and Todd, worked for 40 hours without sleep, the German wounded all being treated before any of the Sydney's men were attended to.

The Emden lost eight officers, 20 petty officers, and 97 men killed; and eight officers, 54 petty officers, and 115 men were finally rescued. The Sydney had four men killed and 12 wounded.

Captain von Muller of the Emden gave his parole that he and his men would respect the Sydney's discipline, and on November 15 most of them were transferred to the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, then an auxiliary cruiser.

Glossop chivalrously signalled ahead to Colombo asking that when he arrived there should be no cheering to spare the feelings of his prisoners.

THE landing party under von Mücke managed in their lanky schooner to link up with the German steamer Chelonia on December 14 near Padang. In the Chelonia they crossed the Indian Ocean, after scuttling the

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1889.
The swiftness with which passengers are carried—16 "seats" is not the most appropriate word—from lower to upper floors of buildings in elevators of the latest construction is not a little trying to the nerves of unaccustomed travellers. There is no sacrifice of speed. The North-western "Architect" remarks: "Speaking of the Eiffel Tower, it may not generally be known that two of the elevators used therein are of American make. The others were furnished by the Eiffel Tower, Paris. The French elevators have a speed of 200 feet per minute, while the American have just double that—about 400 feet per minute. This is not a high rate of speed for an American elevator, one having been timed to a speed of 125 feet in 15 seconds, a rate of 166 feet per minute, while a working speed of 500 to 700 feet per minute is not an uncommon rate. Nothing like this has been seen in Europe, however, and no doubt many who ride in the Otis elevators at the Paris Exhibition will quite lose their heads on the trip. The Exposition will do much to popularize the elevator abroad and should it create a demand for the American machine, it will be the better for the elevator builders."

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1914.
Carrying eleven passengers, she left August 23, showing her destination to be Bantayan, Java, and laden with several hundred tons of sleeping coal, the German freighter Muenchen, commanded by Captain B. Cerdes, left Manila at an unknown hour on August 27 on her voyage for the South Seas. On the German steamer Emden with gallant Captain Kild on the bridge, clip by the British, French and Japanese cruisers in the Philippines and the South China Sea? Will the Emden with her cargo of 6,000 tons of raw precious metal, try to make the land of Hongkong, where she is cleared to go, or will she try to deliver her cargo to a German cruiser now skulking in the lee of some desolate island in the South Pacific? Will she dare to do it? Can she make it? (She re-fueled the Emden—12.)

10 YEARS AGO

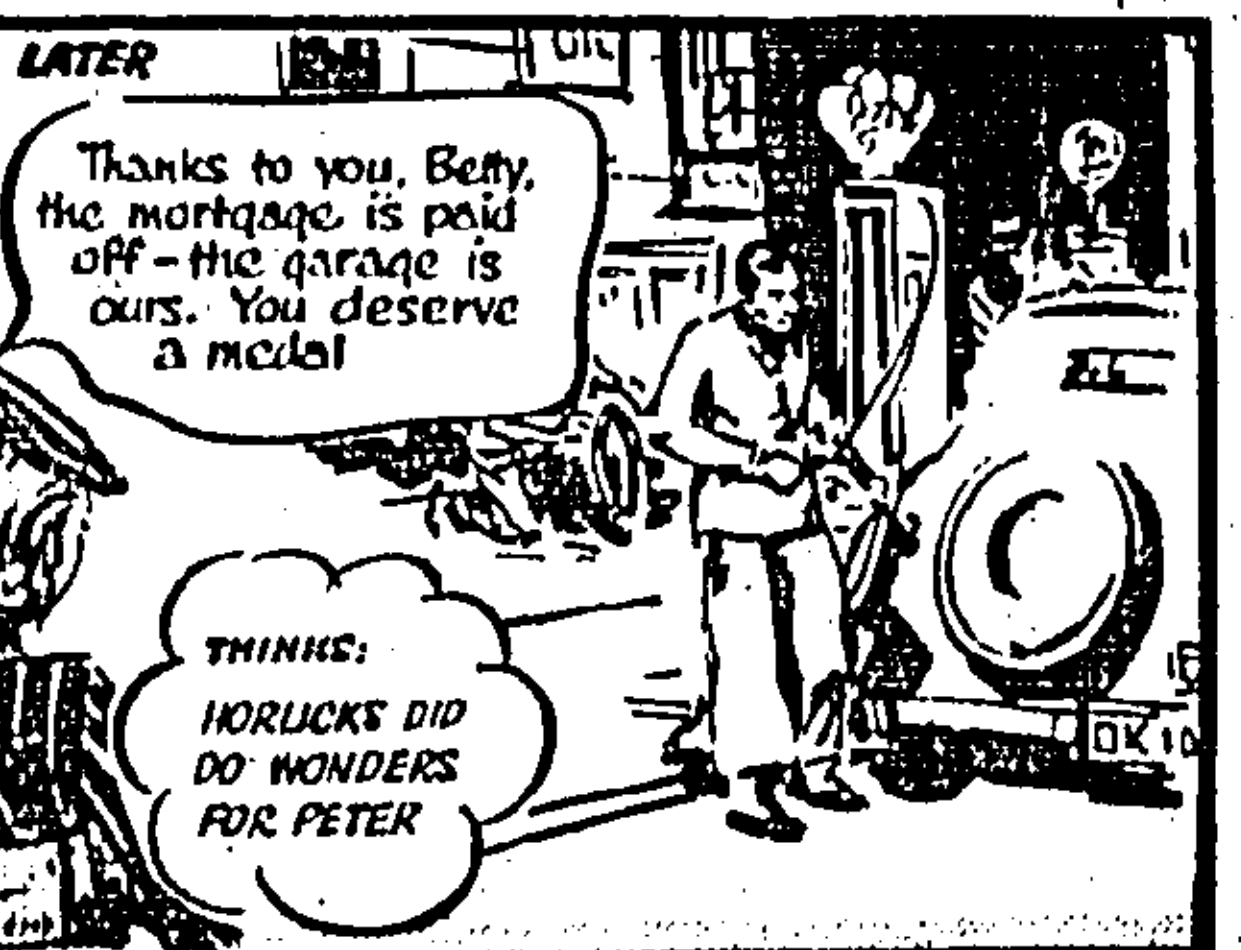
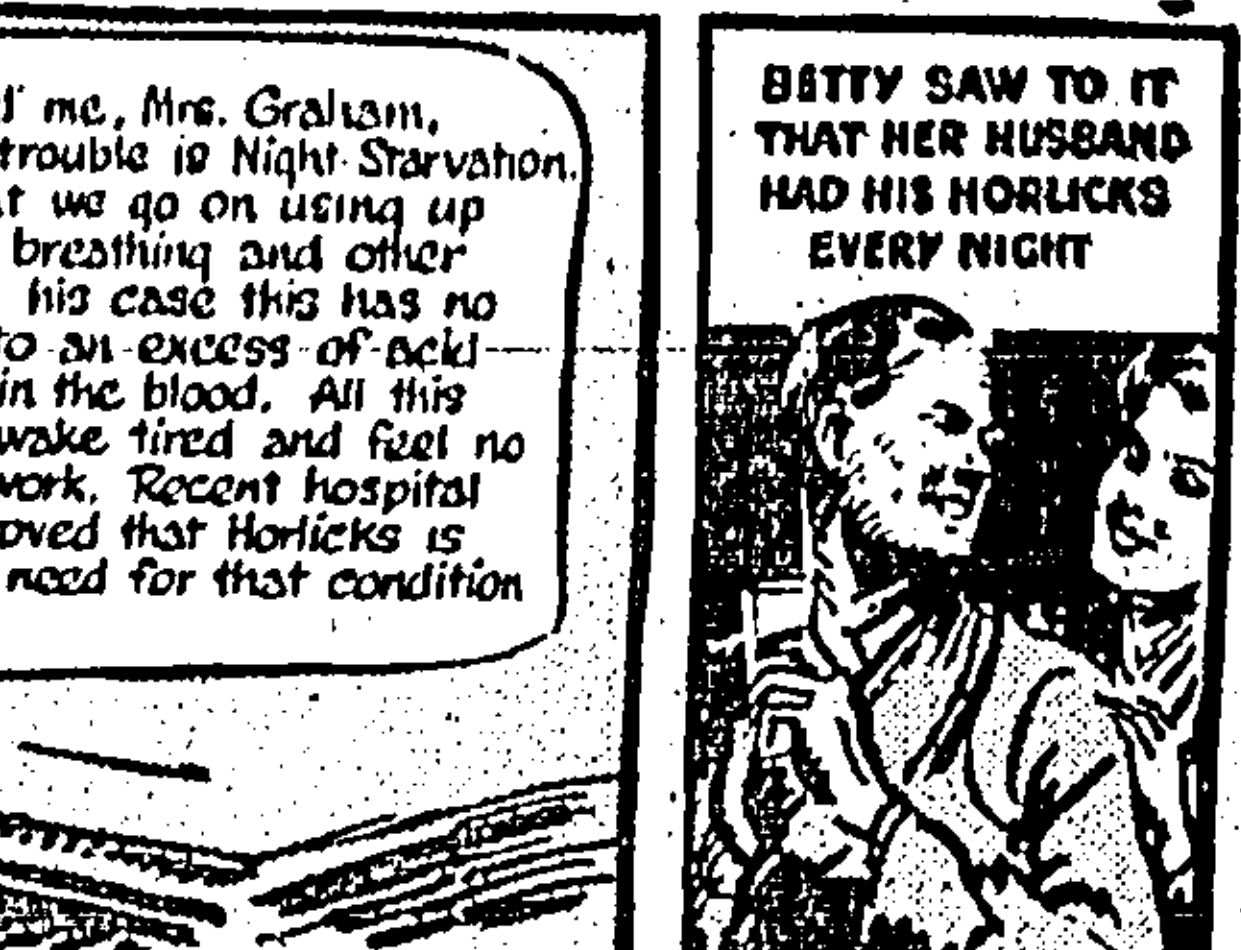
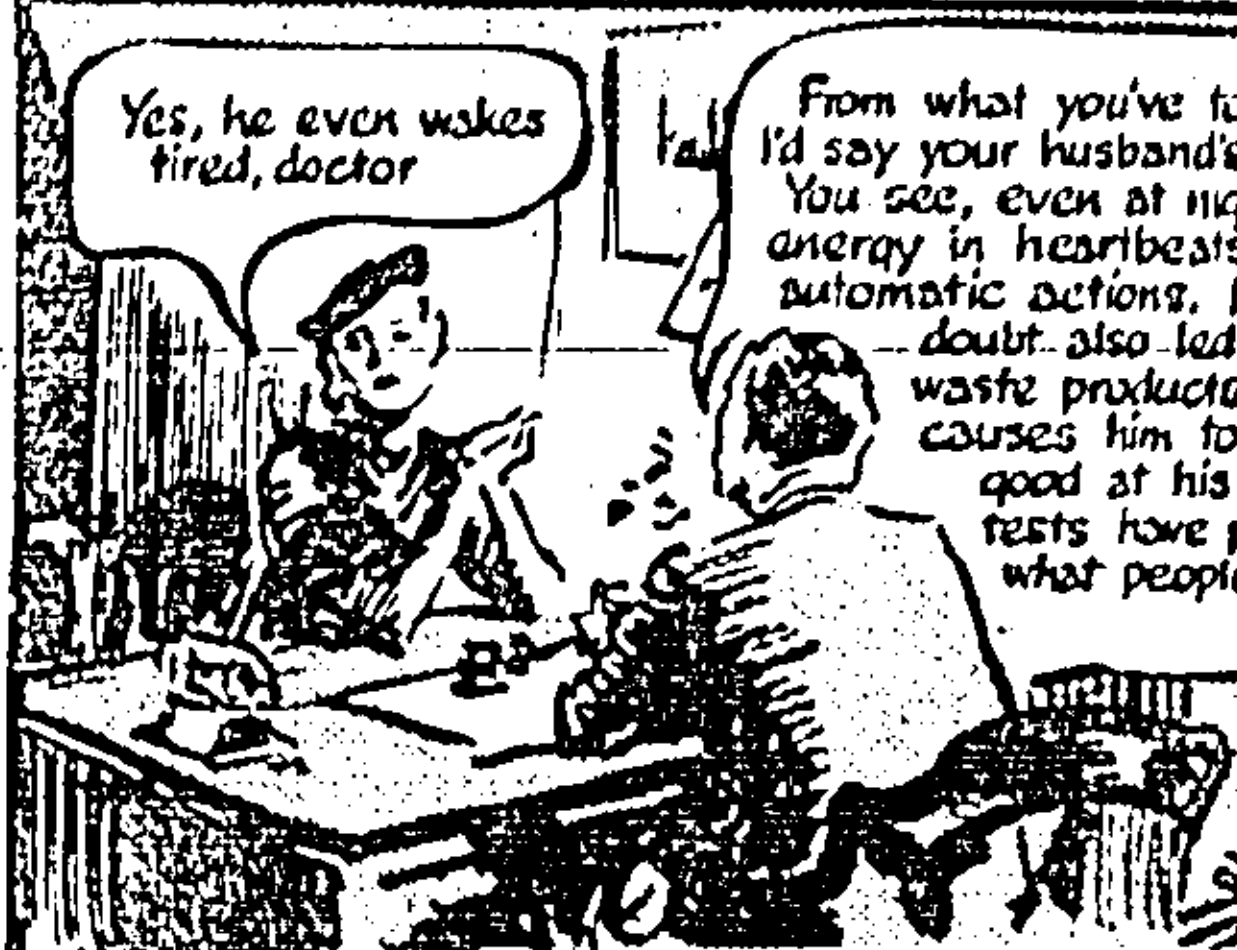
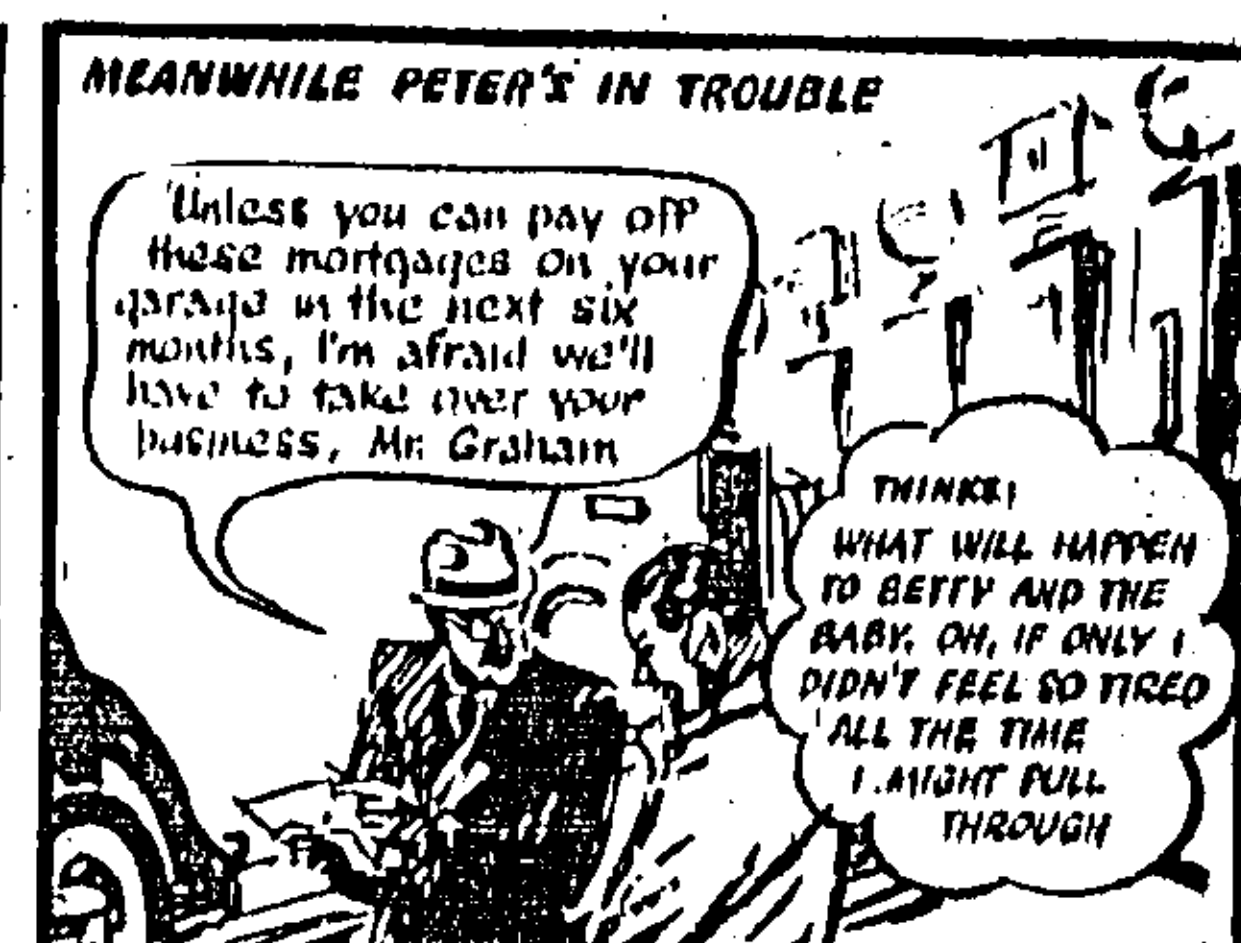
Oct. 4, 1929.
China Coast Officers. Latest promotions and transfers: Captain C. B. Ishler, of the Fatahuan, has retired. Captain R. F. Mitchell, from reserve, has gone master Fatahuan. Captain R. Allison, of the Chungking, is on reserve. Captain R. A. Harling, from reserve, has gone master Chungking. Mr. F. Griffiths, chief officer, Yingchow, is on reserve. Mr. J. Robinson, from reserve, has gone chief officer Fatahuan. Mr. W. Dickson, chief officer, Fatahuan, is on reserve. Mr. R. B. Marr, acting master, Talkoo, is on reserve. Mr. J. Robinson, chief officer, Kalgan, is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Orwin, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kalgan.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1934.
Aeroplane circled overhead and the waterway was crowded with pleasure craft, as the Duke of Gloucester, the Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, arrived at Fremantle today.

Avonlin, and passing through the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, they reached Jidda, in the Red Sea. They proceeded to the railway of the Mecca railway eventually arriving in Germany by way of Constantinople—a truly wonderful achievement.

HIS WIFE DESERVED A MEDAL



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?
Do you even wake tired?
Take **HORLICKS** Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION
Then you will sleep soundly—wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day

INTERESTS OF BRITAIN, U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Gibson invited a Government statement regarding negotiations between Great Britain and the United States relative to their respective nationalities there, particularly where such interests are involved by Japanese aggression or interests under Japanese influence.

'Freedom' Broadcast To Germans

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" broadcast station which has been silent since Friday, went to work to-day with another anti-Nazi broadcast.

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was cheerful and more active, with signs of increasing liquidity among gilt-edged holdings assisting the sentiment.

The Right Label is —
"White Label"



White Label
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 OF GREAT AGE
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LATEST H. M. V. DANCE RECORDINGS

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| BD5488—Deep Purple. F.T. | Jack Harris's Orch. |
| BD5489—The Spider and The Fly. F.T. | Fats Waller's Orch. |
| BD5490—Taint What You Do. F.T. | Jack Hyllon's Orch. |
| BD5491—Crazy Tears. F.T. | Jack Hyllon's Orch. |
| BD5492—Apple Blossom Time. F.T. | Geraldo's Orch. |
| BD5493—Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. | Geraldo's Orch. |
| BD5494—Small Town. F.T. | Geraldo's Orch. |
| BD5495—I Paid for The Lie That I Told You. Waltz. | Geraldo's Orch. |
| BD5496—Begin the Beguine. F.T. | Geraldo's Orch. |
| BD5497—Little Sir Echo. Waltz. | Geraldo's Orch. |
- SWING-Played by the WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS
- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| BS900—Deep Purple. F.T. | Artie Shaw's Orch. |
| BS901—Begin the Beguine. F.T. | Artie Shaw's Orch. |
| BS902—Sweet Sue. Just You. F.T. | Tommy Dorsey's Orch. |
| BS903—Sweet Sue. Just You. F.T. | Benny Goodman's Orch. |
| BS904—Changes. F.T. | Paul Whiteman's Orch. |
| BS905—Louisiana. F.T. | Benny Goodman's Orch. |
| BS906—Topsy. F.T. | Benny Goodman's Orch. |
| BS907—Smoke House Rhythm. F.T. | Benny Goodman's Orch. |
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 October 4, 1939

"American 'Neutrality'"

TO say that the attention of the world is now focussed on the debate taking place in Congress on U.S. Neutrality in relation to the present war in Europe is but to make a statement of fact. The final decision of Congress is of the most vital importance to Great Britain and France, on one side of the conflict, and to Germany on the other.

The protagonists are Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who sponsors the Bill—called the Neutrality Revision Bill—which gives the President the right to suspend the export of arms, and Senator William Borah, who opposes the Bill.

Both parties are agreed on one issue—to keep the United States out of war. But in regard to the best method of doing so, they are as wide apart as the poles. And on the ability of Borah and Pittman to satisfy Congress will the main issue be decided.

However much Americans may deplore it and however hard they try, they cannot be "neutral" in the strictest sense of the word. They have more money than gold than all the rest of the world. They have the greatest industrial set-up in the world with potentially the greatest store and widest range of raw materials—with the possible exception of Soviet Russia, which is now making her stocks available to Nazi Germany. Whatever they do, or don't do, with their stupendous power, they cannot fail to swing the world balance perceptibly one way or the other, whether they like it or not.

They will be unneutral if they act and they will be unneutral if they do nothing whatever. Why is this so? Let us examine the position.

Should the United States adhere to the existing law and place an embargo on munitions to both sides alike, it would not hurt Germany; only Britain, France and their allies. Germany could send her technicians to Russia to speed up munitions production for herself, safely out of reach of hostile planes, whereas the Anglo-French coalition, to all intents, would be cut off from outside sources of supply.

Thus would the American so-called "neutrality" tend to affect Great Britain and France adversely and benefit Nazism. By doing nothing—as the present Neutrality Law demands—the United States would actually be taking the side of Hitler. Do Americans wish to help Hitler in this war which he and he alone started?

Take the other view. Senator Pittman and his supporters want to see the Neutrality Law revised so that the President's hands may be freed and enable him to sell munitions in the United States under the "Cash and Carry" proviso. Opponents say that this would be out-and-out favoritism of Great Britain and France; for only they, and not the Germans, have the cash and the command of the seas to transport what they buy from America to Europe. By revising this Law and freeing the President's hands, Con-

A GERMAN raider is now operating in the south Atlantic Ocean. Her first victim is the 5,000-ton British steamer Clement, which was sunk by gun-fire after her crew took to the lifeboats.

Twenty-five years ago, the most daring of all raiders was operating in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The story of a raider

THE EMDEN was one of the ships forming the German Far East squadron. A vessel of 3,600 tons displacement, built in 1908, with a speed of 24½ knots, and an armament of 10 4.1-inch guns, she slipped to sea from Tsingtao, the German treaty port on the Chinese coast, on July 31, 1914, upon receipt of news from Germany of the imminence of war.

On August 3, she captured the Russian steamer Riasan and returned with her to Tsingtao. About a week later, she was detached to operate in the Indian Ocean. She steamed toward the Bay of Bengal, reaching the Colombo-Calcutta trade route, and sank the steamers Indus, Lovat, Killin, Diplomut, Trabnoch, and Clan Matheson, as well as capturing the Kabinga—all this between September 9 and 14.

The Emden then steamed toward Madras, arriving there on the night of August 22. She opened fire on the city, one shell passing through a large oil storage tank without exploding, upon which a small battery of artillery ashore opened fire with only the Emden's gun flashes as targets. The first salvo knocked out one of the Emden's after guns, killing 12 men, upon which she sheered away into the darkness.

STEAMING southward down the east coast of Ceylon, the Emden swept round Point de Galle on September 25, and sank the steamer King Lud. Thence, Gryfver, Kibera, and Foye, besides capturing the Buresk, carrying a full cargo of coal. On October 16, the Emden sank the steamers Clan Grant and Ben Mohr, as well as the dredger Pomphrey, bound for Tasmania.

Two days later she sank the Troilus and the Chilkana and captured the Exford with 5,500 tons of Welsh coal, and the St. Elbert. Holding a dummy fourth funnel, she ran back to sea, sinking the small French destroyer Mousquet as she did so.

Steaming southward she took her last prize on October 30, the steamer Newburn, but released her to save the French survivors of the Mousquet to Sabang.

THE cruiser's career was now rapidly approaching its end. On November 8, 23 Australian transports were steaming through the Indian Ocean in three lines abreast, followed by 10 New Zealand transports in two lines abreast.

At 6.30 a.m. on November 9, several of the ships took in a wireless signal from the Cocos Island station, "Strange warship approaching." The senior officer of the warships escorting the convoy (Captain Silvester, of H.M.A.S. Melbourne), signalled H.M.A.S. Sydney, "Raiding party for full speed and proceed to Cocos."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"So if we take our quarterly earnings and put it on the favourite in the fifth race, we'd have a good chance to declare a dividend!"

FIRST YOU MUST CATCH YOUR MAN

POSITIVELY the last thing I should dream of doing would be to criticise the ladies.

From any such foolhardiness and vain conceit as that, angels and ministers of grace defend us.

Yet there are moments, it must be confessed, when traitorous thoughts will keep on weaving into one's mind, like boxers trying to get a knock-out on the solar plexus. Moments when one asks oneself whether after all our feminine divinities really have feet of clay.

In fact, even when those feminine extremities are richly decorated with purplined toenails, the artistic camouflage cannot quite conceal the common clay.

It is now a long time since Adam abdicated from his former monarchy, and sex equality was by law proclaimed. I took around in vain for the rare and refreshing fruits of that splendid feminine apothecosis. I can find no convincing evidences that it has added one iota to the wisdom or efficiency of our lives. If anything, quite the contrary is the case.

Nor has lady yet made a really considerable figure in political affairs. It is the same in the learned and other professions, which were formerly citadels of male prerogative, but now for twenty years have been thrown wide open to insurgent petticoats. A few women have achieved a competent mediocrity, but none has yet stood forth as a truly distinguished or great practitioner.

They tell me, moreover, that even in such vocations as the dressmaking, and the chef's, which have been long the domain of women, the outstanding performers are men.

IT IS sometimes argued by ardent feminists that such failure is due to male prejudice. But I fail to see how this can be, seeing that women very substantially outnumber men in England, for instance, and therefore constitute a majority of popular sentiment and opinion. Minority prejudices surely cannot count for much.

In spite of all the revolutionary changes in social conditions and popular outlook, marriage still remains the basic industry of women. It is also in the mass their predominant preoccupation. How far they are a conspicuous success at this, it is not for an inveterate old bachelor to express any opinion. But, if one may judge by what one hears and sees, and by the candid testimony of married men, even as wives and housekeepers they are not brilliantly successful in a large proportion of instances.

A learned Judge once confessed to me that in his experience of divorce actions, which had been considerable, more marriages were ruined by women's inefficiency than by men's inconstancy. In fact in the matter of marital infidelity, the lawyers would tell us that nowadays it is the women who are the chief delinquents.

POSSIBLY it has no sort of connection with female enfranchisement or sex equality, but it is a remarkable coincidence that women's new-

found freedom and status have been accompanied by a grievous deterioration both in the standard of public manners and private cooking. Housewifery in a sense is in its almost complete obsolescence in this Colony.

WE should do more to restore the national physique by racking cook-boys than by encouraging our women to play bridge or mah-jongg. One decent plain cook is a whole health factor in a home than a whole legion of female "socialites". Maybe, we might solve this problem by giving the kitchen as glamorous an aura as the club. Perhaps it might be done by allowing cooks to wear a costume which displays their charms adequately as a gym dress. As Mr. Shaw's wit so portentously observes, one never can tell.

One might expect women to be really clever at the prehistoric art of captivating the male of the species. But are they? The line of attack by way of blood-red finger-nails, plucked eyebrows, exposed knees, and exaggerated hips does not greatly impress many masculine minds. If the head that plucks the eyebrow is going to rule Britain, it looks a rather thin prospect for our future imperial destiny.

Yet husband-snaring is evidently still an important phase of feminine activity. I have been reading a lady journalist's article in a Home paper extremely popular with women. It is headed "How to Catch Your Man". Rather a shock, this sort of thing, to feminist high-knee-skirts, plucked eyebrows, and exposed knees. It is a Victorian theory voiced by the old king in Tennyson's "Princess." "Man is the hunter, woman is his game; these sleek and shining creatures of the chase, we hunt them for the beauty of their skins!"

Rather a different outlook that from "How to Catch Your Man". But, of course, as the Shavian John Tanner knew so well, it is the Life Force that does the pursuing, and the Life Force is woman, lipsticked and eyebrow-mouled.

This lady journalist's recipe for mancatching is engagingly frank and even naive. With a shy man, the lady must do the date-making, "phoning, and arranging. In fact she must "practically pose the question." But with the bold, aggressive type, the man who "fancies himself," she must adopt other tactics, make him think he means nothing in her young life, break dates, and leave the "phoning and bill-doubling to him. With widowers, the easiest matrimonial catches of all, the right tactics are a dinner invitation just when the club or restaurant cooking is getting on their nerves.

"BUT the common or garden fool-proof way of getting your man," writes "this same charming authority," is by flattery. Virtually all men fall for this!"

This lady has one subtle touch of feminine psychologizing. "Note this one thing well: men want to be praised for what they are not. A self-made millionaire would rather be thought a Clark Gable than a great financier."

So there it is in a nutshell. The post-war fopper's made mecum. If I were a young man, and dallying with ideas of matrimony, I should make an attentive study of these revealing feminine articles. It is sound policy to swat up the enemy's favourite gambles.

If you ask me why, I refer you once more to G. B. S. When the youthful Cleopatra stops her women's chatter, Caesar bids her let them talk in order that she may learn. "What," asks the Egyptian Queen haughtily, "has Cleopatra to learn from her women?" "What they are!" answers Caesar succinctly.

O. S.

ARMING OF STEAMERS

Procedure Explained By Ministry

LONDON, Oct. 3 (British Wireless).—In the house of commons last week the First Lord of the Admiralty mentioned that for a fortnight past, armed merchantmen had continually been leaving British harbours, and that in a short time the huge merchant navy of the British navy would be armed.

This is merely an application of a very old principle—the right of a belligerent merchant ship to defend herself against capture or attack. Neutral merchantmen are in a different position, as they are bound to obey a lawful order to stop, and must submit to a visit and search. A belligerent merchant ship need not, but may evade or resist capture if she can.

When Merchantmen Gave Up Guns

In a communication issued by the Ministry of Information, it is recalled that up to the Napoleonic Wars, all merchantmen went more or less armed against piracy, even in peace time.

When piracy virtually died it became unnecessary for merchant ships to go armed in a time of peace, while with the coming of ironclad warships, and previous to the use of submarine for commerce destruction, it became useless to arm merchant ships in war time as they could never contend with modern surface warships.

The practice of arming them therefore died out for a time, but the right was never lost, and the circumstances of the last war caused the former practice to be revived.

In 1913, in consequence of the probability that German Merchantmen would carry guns with which they would convert themselves into armed raiders on the outbreak of war, the Admiralty announced that it would be their policy to provide British merchant vessels with defensive armament, and the subsequent submarine campaign during the war led to the adoption of this policy for all British ships.

When Status is Lost

Although belligerent defensively armed merchantmen and armed merchant cruisers, the latter of which are commissioned as vessels of war, are entitled to engage in offensive belligerent operations, they lose the status of merchantmen and acquire that of warships.

A defensively armed merchantman, on the other hand, is not commissioned to take any offensive action. She remains a merchant ship, and cannot in consequence be sunk at sight, nor would the carriage of defensive armament justify such an action. She must, in all cases, be called upon. And it would only be in the event of persistent refusal to do so, or of her offering resistance to capture that forcible action could be taken to make her comply.

Warship's Duty

Even so the force used by a warship must not be greater than is necessary to effect capture. A merchantman, on the other hand, while she may not, without losing her mercantile status, adopt an offensive action, or attack a warship, may evade or resist capture, and may, as soon as a warship manifests clear intention to effect capture, use her defensive armament to avoid it.

Death Penalty For Exporting Cattle

Revelations In H.K. Court Case

THAT the penalty for exporting cattle from China during war time is death, was revealed by a Chinese police witness this morning at the resumed hearing of the case in which Tang Fong and Cheung Wan, of 110, Tang Kung Road claim \$1,000 from Ng Wan-shin and Man Chi-ling of Sha Tau Kok village.

The claim arose through the seizure of cattle by the Shumchun Police while being transported from Chinese to British territory.

Mr. M. A. da Silva is for the plaintiffs and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the defendants.

Sold By Auction

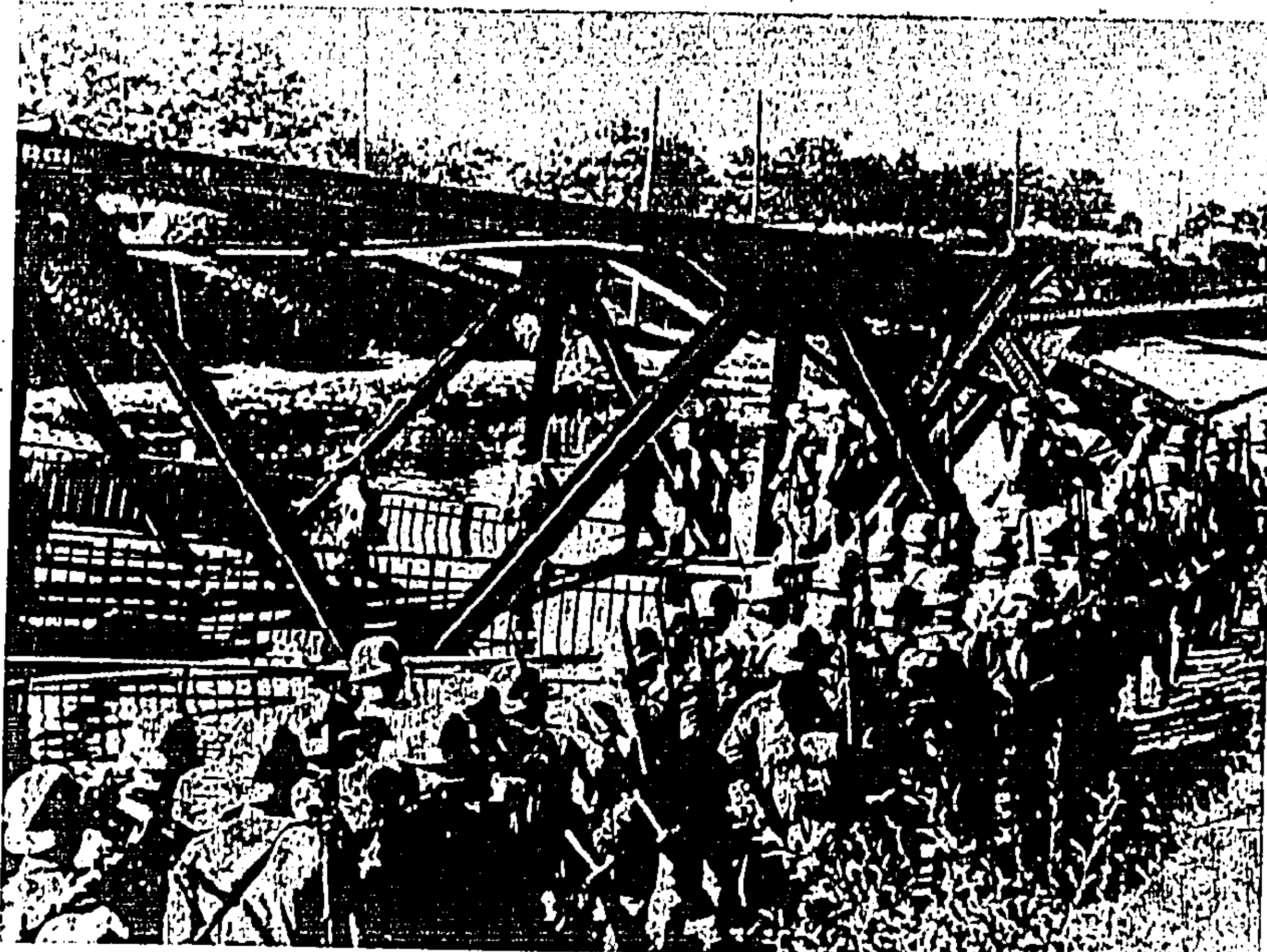
Lo Sui, Superintendent of Detectives at Shumchun gave evidence of the seizure, and said that the cattle had been later sold by auction to Ng Wan-shin for \$2,000.

Allegations made by Mr. da Silva, in cross-examination, that the cattle were in fact brought by the Shumchun Police, and sold in British territory because they could get a better price, were denied by Lo.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

Hongkong C.C. Team For October 10

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Tuesday, October 10 on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, commencing at 11 a.m. T. A. Pearce (Capt.), J. L. C. Pearce, L. T. Rids, J. E. Richardson, D. McLellan, J. H. Fox, M. F. L. Haynes, G. E. R. Dwyer, D. I. Bosanquet, B. C. Fay and S. O. Elise.



HEAVY NAZI AERIAL LOSSES IN WEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—Semi-official sources state that the French air fighters brought down 21 German chasers during September. The French lost eight chasers and several reconnaissance planes.

All the aerial combats during September, with scant exception, were held behind the enemy's lines, hence the French squadrons were subjected to anti-aircraft fire.

The French successfully accomplished all their reconnaissance flights, whereas the Germans failed to accomplish a single mission.

The 60th communiqué states: "Sudden enemy attacks were repulsed east of Moselle in the eastern Saar Valley. There was activity from the air on both sides in the same regions."

Importance Of Gains

PARIS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The strategic importance of the gains hitherto achieved on the Western Front is summed up by the military expert of the "Petit Parisien."

This expert says the French have won approximately 100,000 acres of German territory, and a large part of the outposts of the Siegfried Line are now in French hands.

Between the present front and the Maginot Line is a band of territory several kilometres wide, acting as a bulwark for the Maginot Line against action by German artillery by lengthening the range.

At present German guns are doing nothing to the Maginot Line defences.

Should a large scale offensive be attempted, the enemy would first come against his former positions. Then, even assuming that the French forces retreat, the enemy will have to take the blockhouses recently established.

He will have to face an unimagined barrage of machine gun fire, and for him it will be another Verdun.

Evacuation Ordered

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Luxembourg authorities have ordered evacuation of the district opposite to which German territory juts far into Luxembourg.

Predicts Win For Allies

Hoover Believes We Can't Be Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, predicts in an interview with the New York "World Telegram" that Britain and France will not be beaten.

"I am convinced the Allies can defend their Empire. The struggle may end in a victory for them, and at worst might result in stalemate," Mr. Hoover stated.

"The British and the French can and will control the seven seas in spite of submarines and aeroplanes."

"Their manpower can defend France unless they blunder into making wild adventures and military offensives which will exhaust their manpower," he concluded.

REFUGEE TALKS IN WASHINGTON

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—M. Van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, is leaving to-morrow for the United States at the invitation of President Roosevelt in connection with the Conference on European Refugee

ALIENS MAY JOIN ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has ordered that an alien may hold a commission or may be entered or enlisted in any of the Forces as if he were a British subject.

There will be no limit to the number of aliens who may serve together at one time in any corps or unit.

It is contemplated that early advantage may be taken of the regulation to enlist Polish and other pilots and mechanics who may wish to serve, there is, however, no intention at present of forming anything in the nature of a Foreign Legion.

HOSTILITY OF SPAIN

Russian Incursion In Europe

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—"Russia's incursion in Europe is a matter of the deepest gravity," declared Generalissimo Francisco Franco, when interviewed by two leading newspapers.

General Franco added, "An agreement must quickly be found to avoid greater damage."

Lith Envoy Arrives

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—M. Urbys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, has arrived in Moscow, according to a German news agency.

M. Urbys was invited to Moscow by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Turkish Mission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—The Turkish Military Mission, led by General Kiazim Urday, arrived today to put the finishing touches to the mutual aid pact with Britain, which is scheduled to be signed at Ankara within a few days.

"Simple Truth"

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The semi-official newspaper "Yevsila," commenting on the Soviet-Estonian "agreement" declares:

"Russia's increased naval strength and strong strategic position is the best security for the States in the Baltic. Estonia has recognized this simple truth earlier than the others."

Three Nations Wait On Kremlin

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Foreign Ministers of Lithuania, Latvia and Turkey are now in Moscow for negotiations with the Soviet Government.

The Lithuanian Foreign Minister arrived in Moscow by air this evening.

Bulgars Neutral

SOFIA, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—King Boris of Bulgaria issued a declaration today stressing Bulgaria's intention to keep out of war.

RUSHED TO HONGKONG by air mail, this photograph is the first published in the Colony of the actual German advance into Poland. It shows German infantry advancing over a bridge wrecked by the retreating Poles during the operations in the Polish Corridor.—Copyright International Graphic Press Photo.

NEWS FLASHES

EX-PRESIDENT FINDS REFUGE

BERNE, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Swiss Federal Council has granted permission for ex-President Moscicki of Poland to enter Switzerland.

M. Moscicki is at present in internment in Rumania.

AMERICANS WARNED

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Americans in England have been warned that it is dangerous to travel on the ships of the belligerent nations, and have been advised to return home on American or neutral ships.

TERAUCHI FOR LONDON

ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—General Count Terauchi, head of the Japanese Military Mission which has been visiting Germany, is arriving here on October 4 and will leave for London on October 8.

DEBATE ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Senate debate on the Neutrality Revision Bill has been postponed to October 4 on account of the death of Mr. Logan, the Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Military Commission.

STERLING FIRM

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Neutral currencies abruptly dropped on the foreign exchange market today, while the exchange studied Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons.

However, trading continued to be very small, with the sterling and the franc firm.

CLIPPER DELAYED

THE Pan-American Airways Clipper is delayed for another day, and will not be arriving until to-morrow. The plane will leave Hongkong again on Friday morning.

AUDIENCE WITH KING

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—King George gave an audience to Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-night.

COL. BECK ILL?

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—According to the German news agency, Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister is now in the Transylvanian Alps. He is reported to be suffering from lung trouble.

BIG N.T. HAUL BY ARMED GANG

A haul amounting to \$1,000 in money and jewellery was made by four armed robbers when they broke into two houses at Sheungshui, New Territories, about one o'clock this morning.

The victims were Liu Chan, farmer, of No. 15 Sheungshui Village, and Kwun Shiu-kei, a married woman, of house No. 60.

Two of the men had their faces covered with masks, and all four were armed with revolvers. The money taken included \$470 in Hongkong currency, and \$350 Chinese currency.

ECONOMIC WARFARE

Contraband Control Operations Shown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Secrets of Britain's economic warfare against Germany were revealed to "Reuter" representative who visited the Weymouth contraband control base.

This is a voluntary base, and to date 74 ships, with merchandise totalling \$13,000 tons destined for neutral and enemy ports had called, and 9,932 tons of goods have been detained for prize court proceedings.

The base's headquarters are installed in a small hotel, outside which the sign "Grills" is still displayed.

The organisation is run by 35 officers and 80 men, mostly retired naval officers and members of the Royal Naval Reserve.

They inspect ships and flash details to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which decides whether to allow them to proceed or to detain part or whole of the cargo.

Armed Escorts

If detention is decided upon, an armed escort is sent aboard to take the ship to port for unloading.

Ships may be detained at Weymouth from a few hours to a fortnight, in a few difficult cases, but every effort is made to release them as quickly as possible.

A Danish ship which the correspondent boarded with officers was released in five hours—which is a record.

Those whose vessels have called at Weymouth, include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, America, Greece, Portugal, and Yugo-Slavia. There has been none from Italy and Spain.

Tribute To Neutrals

Contraband officers paid tribute to neutral shippers who have been "extraordinary helpful and open."

Ships failing to call at Weymouth are taken by warships to a compulsory base in the Downs off Ramsgate. A third base is at Kirkwall in the Orkneys, and these spread a net which effectively prevents ships from entering the North Sea with contraband.

Secret Radio Station Is Alleged

Six Men Remanded By K'loon Court

BAIL of \$4,000 was fixed by Mr. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for each of the six men who appeared before him charged with breach of the Telecommunication Ordinance.

The men were originally charged with establishing, maintaining and working a telegraph station without a Government licence, but further charges were preferred against them to-day.

All defendants were charged with possession of a combined transmitter-receiver without a licence.

Yuen Lap-kwan and Chau Sze were accused of having worked a radio communication station without a licence. Tsui Chien and Sun were charged with having maintained a radio station, and with having in their possession instructions for utilising means of secretly conveying, receiving and recording information, to wit, codes and ciphers, without the permission of the Government.

Mr. Peter H. Sin, representing the defendants, renewed his application for bail. He said that the maximum fine for the offences alleged to have been committed by his clients was \$1,000, and hoped his Worship would fix bail at that figure.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, requested that bail be of an adequate amount to ensure that the defendants would appear in Court. He anticipated that the case will be taken summarily.

Li Yuk-lan, 21, house boy, the second defendant, was discharged, as the prosecution offered no evidence against him.

The defendants were Yuen Lap-kwan, 20, unemployed, Tsui Pak-ming, 30, clerk, Chien Chi-fong, 23, secretary, Sun Kim-chow, 30, clerk, Ting Yui-yun, 35, clerk, and Chau Sze, 25, unemployed.

They were remanded for a week.

No Controversies On U.S. Radio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—American wireless stations have decided to prohibit the purchase of broadcasting time by individuals desiring to discuss controversial public issues.

One result will be the banning from the air of Father Coughlin, the radio priest, who is waging a bitter campaign against the raising of the arms embargo.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor. Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile flows freely, your food doesn't ferment. It just dissolves in the bowels. Use Bile Up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick, run down and the world looks dumb. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



GOWNS for BATH, BEDROOM

or BREAKFAST

These new gowns combine a most pleasing appearance with excellent wearing qualities. Made of various materials suitable for bath, bedroom or breakfast, and their cheerful colours make it easy for the owner to face the day with equanimity.

Comfortable slippers to tone.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



Away With That! GIVE ME CASTORIA Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult laxatives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches, nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's mild but thorough in action, relieves congestion without gripping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

CASTORIA THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE "THAT GOES FOR ME! CASTORIA OR...NOTH'G!" Doctors recommend CASTORIA. It's safe—contains no castor oil or habit-forming drugs. For all children from babyhood to 11 years. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It helps.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

MISS ALICE MARBLE WAS DECISIVE FACTOR IN WIGHTMAN CUP MATCH

English Girls, Though Beaten, Were Far From Disgraced

From Major G. H. M. Cartwright
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—America, the holders, have won the Wightman Cup for the thirteenth time by five matches to two. There is nothing remarkable in this, as they were expected to do so, but England were far from disgraced, and their performance was better than it appears on paper.

Miss Stammers' match against Miss Marble to-day greatly increased her reputation and was of the highest class. Miss Hardwick also did well yesterday to score seven games against the champion.

Miss Scott's technique and execution against Mrs. Fabyan pleased everybody. Here is surely a young player rich in promise. The American side, so well known, require no description. They are as formidable as any team which has played in the Cup.

The match throughout was played in a most harmonious and friendly atmosphere. There was no dispute or incident of any sort. Players, spectators, and even umpires and line-men enjoyed themselves. Miss Nuthall's play was admirable.

Miss Stammers' further raised British hopes by winning the first set against Miss Marble in dazzling style. Each won a love game on her service and then Miss Stammers built up a 4-2 lead. The more accurate player, she deservedly won an excellent set in 25 minutes.

In the second set Miss Marble's efforts to gain the net were not always successful, owing to the pace and trajectory of Miss Stammers' drives. It was high-class tennis played at great speed. Miss Marble won the set at 6-3 on a double-fault.

Miss Stammers broke through her rival's service in the first game after the 10 minutes' interval, but lost her own service to love. Miss Marble followed suit and Miss Stammers equalised at two-all after a great fourth game.

The stroke-play was brilliant, but the initiative was going to Miss Marble. Miss Stammers fought pluckily but Miss Marble won a great match at 6-4.

DISLIKED CHOPS
Little needs to be said about Miss Jacobs' victory over Miss Hardwick by 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hardwick disliked her rival's chop-shots and failed to reproduce her game against Miss Marble.

Nothing went right for her, and Miss Jacobs was enabled to pursue the ruthless tenor of her way. She was at her best and hard to beat.

As the result of the first day's play America led by two matches to one. They received an unexpected setback in the first match this afternoon when Miss Valerie Scott beat Mrs. Fabyan by 6-3, 6-4 and so put the countries level.

Miss Scott played brilliantly. She started off at a great pace, and reached 4-0 before Mrs. Fabyan settled down.

In the fifth game Miss Scott was upset by foot-faults, and Mrs. Fabyan, gaining confidence, won two games. Miss Scott, however, quickly regained her ascendancy,

and won the set at 6-3 with a strong service. She had made many beautiful drives, the direction of which was determined by a momentary turn of the wrist, and she scored access by a late cross-back-hand.

Mrs. Fabyan won the first game in the second set, but Miss Scott then took three games in a row, her service being particularly strong. The English girl was foot-faulted, and wavered temporarily, and Mrs. Fabyan led 4-3. However, Miss Scott won Mrs. Fabyan's service to love in the ninth game, and reaching 40—love on service, went out on the third match point—a very convincing display, full of high promise. The match lasted 45 minutes.

MISS STAMMERS' TRIUMPH
Yesterday Miss Stammers achieved England's only success, defeating Miss Jacobs 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In the second singles Miss Marble was too good for Miss M. Hardwick and won by 6-3, 6-4. The American pair, Miss D. Bundy and Miss M. Arnold, beat Miss B. Nuthall and Miss N. Brown by 6-3, 6-1.

In the opening game, Miss Marble beat Miss Hardwick after an attractive match lasting 50 minutes. The court was slow and grassy, and the low bounce made hand-biting hazardous. Both players mistimed the ball, and the start was undistinguished.

Miss Marble was the first to get going, and though Miss Hardwick held her own on the floor, volleys proved decisive, and the American drove three flashing winners to win the set at 6-3.

There were too many errors in the second set, but after a slow start Miss Hardwick played very well to lead 4-2. Then she faltered and Miss Marble would not be denied. Employing her full armament she went out at 6-4. Miss Marble's superiority was insuperable.

KAY'S SUCCESS
Miss Stammers beat Miss Jacobs after another good match lasting 55 minutes. The English girl opened confidently and, driving deeply, ran to 3-love before Miss Jacobs, slow on her backhand, responded.

Miss Stammers then became wild and also lost the fifth game to love, but won the next three—the seventh by brilliant service to take the set at the first opportunity. She had played well, but Miss Jacobs was sluggish.

In the second set Miss Jacobs was a different player. Attacking brilliantly, she won the first five games and took the set at 6-1.

After the 10-minute interval both players were slow to get going again. Miss Stammers drove beautifully and lobbed cleverly, but lost the



"FERDINAND" DIDN'T FIGHT—Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn, N. Y., matador, demonstrates a bloodless bull fight at New York World's Fair. Franklin taunted bull with red cape, but the animal didn't want to play. Fans dubbed him "Ferdinand."

Here And There With "Abe" Boxing At Lowest Ebb In The Philippines

CERFERINO GARCIA has ushered in another golden era of boxing for Filipinos in the United States. His victory on Monday night in New York over Fred Apostol gave him the world's middleweight boxing championship, and with Little Dado now rated as the best among the world's flyweights and also conceded a good chance to grab the bantamweight title, Filipinos have an unprecedented opportunity of claiming three of the eight world boxing titles. Not since the immortal Pancho Villa won the world flyweight crown has a Filipino gained universal recognition as a world champion although three or four others have been given recognition in the United States as world title holders.

Ironical Situation

BUT it is ironical that while the Philippines is so successful in the boxing world, the game in the Islands is at its lowest ebb since the mainly art was introduced in the early days by American soldiers. The ban on the use of the Rizal Tennis Stadium for professional boxing, imposed by order of the President three years ago, literally killed boxing in the Islands. Manila, the centre of the fight game, was left without a suitable stadium to stage bouts. As a result of the ban on the stadium the boxers had to earn their livelihood in provincial cities which were unable to make it worth their while to fight. Hence, most of the best fighters have left the country and sought fame and fortune in foreign rings. When Joe Cortes, veteran fight manager and promoter, returned to the Philippines recently, numerous fight fans eagerly inquired if he was going to promote fights. Cortes, who promoted several successful boxing shows at the Rizal Stadium four or five years ago, stated that he would like to promote fights but would not attempt to do so unless he had a suitable spot to put on real first-class shows, and since the Rizal Tennis Stadium has been banned to professional fights, he would not promote in Manila.

Game Is Dead

CORTES revealed, however, that if a spot were available for a show or if the ban on Rizal Stadium is lifted, he could import several out-

fourth game in five points from 40-love.

This rattled her, but she recovered and went on to gain a well-deserved victory on the second match point.

The doubles match was a debacle. It was hard to believe that Miss Nuthall and Miss Brown were the same pair who beat Miss Bundy and Miss Arnold in the American championships last week. Miss Nuthall was slow and uncertain and was foot-faulted, presumably for jumping. Miss Brown appeared to be nervous.

The English pair never got going properly and made things easy for their opponents, who were combining well. Miss Bundy was completely efficient. The second set was even more one-sided than the first.

COMPLETE RESULTS
SATURDAY: Miss Marble (U.S.) bt. Miss Hardwick (Britain) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Stammers (Britain) bt. Miss Jacobs (U.S.) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Miss Bundy & Miss Arnold (U.S.) bt. Miss Nuthall & Miss Brown (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

SUNDAY: Miss Scott (Britain) bt. Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Marble bt. Miss Stammers 6-3, 6-4; Miss Jacobs bt. Miss Hardwick 6-2, 6-3; Miss Nuthall & Miss Brown bt. Miss Stammers & Mrs. Hammerley 7-5, 6-2.

standing boxers from the United States. He decries the fact that while the Philippines has produced the best boxers in that section of the world, some of whom ranked with the best in the world, and even produced a world champion, the game is apparently dead there. He points out that judging from his talks with local sportsmen there is still much interest in boxing in Manila. Unless the fight game is revived, there is little chance that the Philippines will continue to produce outstanding boxers, men who will bring glory to the Philippines in Asia such as Pancho Villa, Dencio Cabanella, Elmo Flores, Little Dado, Pablo Dano, Pete Sarmiento, Little Tommy, Speedy Dado and others who did much to put the Philippines on the world sports map.

Ruth's Mark Safe

MAJOR League Baseball in the United States concluded last Sunday. The only interest left is in the World Series which begins to-day between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. One of the features of the season just concluded is the way home-run hitters have swarmed off. Baseball men can't explain why. A year ago Hank Greenberg, of the Detroiters was banging the ball over fences at a disturbing clip and there was talk that George Herman Ruth's prodigious poling record of 60 homers would be shattered. Hank came closer than any clouter has come in many a year, but he struck a famine stretch in the last fortnight of the campaign and wound up with 58 round-trippers. Jimmy the Fox was also a-slugging the bag, pressing closely on Hank's shirt tails, and over in the National League, Iván Goodman was going strong. But this year they have all cooled off. Their slow pace has not caused "Babe" Ruth any worry. The hitters have not been hitting homers at anywhere the same pace this year. No one can explain why. Maybe this just isn't a home run year.

Derringer and Walters To Pitch for Reds

New York, Oct. 2.—Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National Baseball League, arrived today in preparation for their challenge against New York Yankees, winners of the American League in the World Series, which will commence on Wednesday.

McKee, manager of the Reds, announced that Paul Derringer would pitch in the first game and Walters in the second.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, said he would use Red Ruffing on the mound, although he was recovering from a sore arm.

Reds will rest to-day and indulge in a light work-out to-morrow.—United Press.

CLUB CHICKET TRIAL

Hongkong Cricket Club will hold their first trial cricket match on Saturday at 2 p.m. Teams are: T. A. Pearce (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, D. I. Beaumont, E. J. H. Fox, J. Isckney, M. M. King, H. J. D. Lox, A. K. Mackenzie, L. T. Hild, D. B. Rodd, E. J. R. Hild, H. D. Biddell, C. W. E. Bishop, V. C. Bond, D. de B. Carey, D. G. Day, G. E. H. Dwyer, T. V. N. Fortes, B. O. Farnon, J. L. C. Pearce, C. M. Stark, T. Suter.

American Marines Coming Here

Government permission has been given the Hongkong Football Club, rugby section, to invite the Fourth United States Marines to visit the Colony. Every effort is being made to induce the Marines to come in November and it is likely that matches will be played on November 22 and 25 when Club A and Volunteers have matches against Army fifteens.

GOLFERS HELP WAR EFFORT Small Tournaments Suggested

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Although golf competitions on a national scale are impracticable under present conditions, tournaments organised by individual clubs or small district associations would be valuable aids to recreation for the public and would help the war effort in many indirect ways.

This is the view of Major Percy Burton, former president of the English Golf Union, who stated recently that he would welcome a resumption of competitive play on a limited scale. "Golf is a splendid relaxation and anything we can do to provide distraction of this kind must be done, so long as it does not interfere with the national interests," he said. "I would like to see golf clubs and bodies like the county alliances promoting small competitions, the entrance fees for which should be devoted to charities. If sweepstakes are organised, a percentage of the winnings also should go to charity. Such competitions would keep golf clubs going and many elderly green-keepers and professionals, as well as clubhouse servants, over the military age, would thereby be able to keep themselves employed."

EXHIBITIONS SUGGESTED

T. H. Cotton, the British Ryder Cup captain, suggests that Britain's leading professionals should play exhibition matches in aid of war charities. "I am convinced that golf can play an important part," said Cotton, "and I am quite willing to play matches in any part of the country against my brother professionals, with the gate-money going to deserving causes. It is up to all of us to do what we can to entertain the public."

An Emergency Committee will carry on necessary work of the Ladies' Golf Union during the period of the war. Handicap managers' work is to be in abeyance, and the L.G.U. handicaps at the outbreak of war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war. All official competitions, including championships, international matches, and tours, county matches, and finals, Coronation medals, silver and bronze medals and finals, silver and bronze challenge bowl meetings, and international match brooch competitions are automatically cancelled for the duration of the war.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd October, 1939.

Id. 28151

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PHOTO NEWS



Cleveland policemen about to close in on a picket and a non-striker having it out on the ground near the strike-bound Fiat or Body plant. More than 5,000 pickets and sympathisers of CIO-United Auto Workers battled police with clubs and stones.



Jimmy Brennan of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessie Fekan of Garwood, N. J., strut their stuff all over the floor to win the first national Junior Jitterbug contest at the Court of Fairs, New York Fair. First prize was \$15 and a chance to appear at a night club. This particular part of their dance is known as "rug cuttin' de luxe."



Marguerite Sklaris, 18-year-old brunette, chosen "Miss Treasure Island" at the San Francisco Fair, who will appear in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City as California's prettiest girl.



Albert Forster, supreme head of Danzig, arrow, reviews Nazi troops in that city. Forster is a rabid Nazi.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 12th October, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 7th October, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

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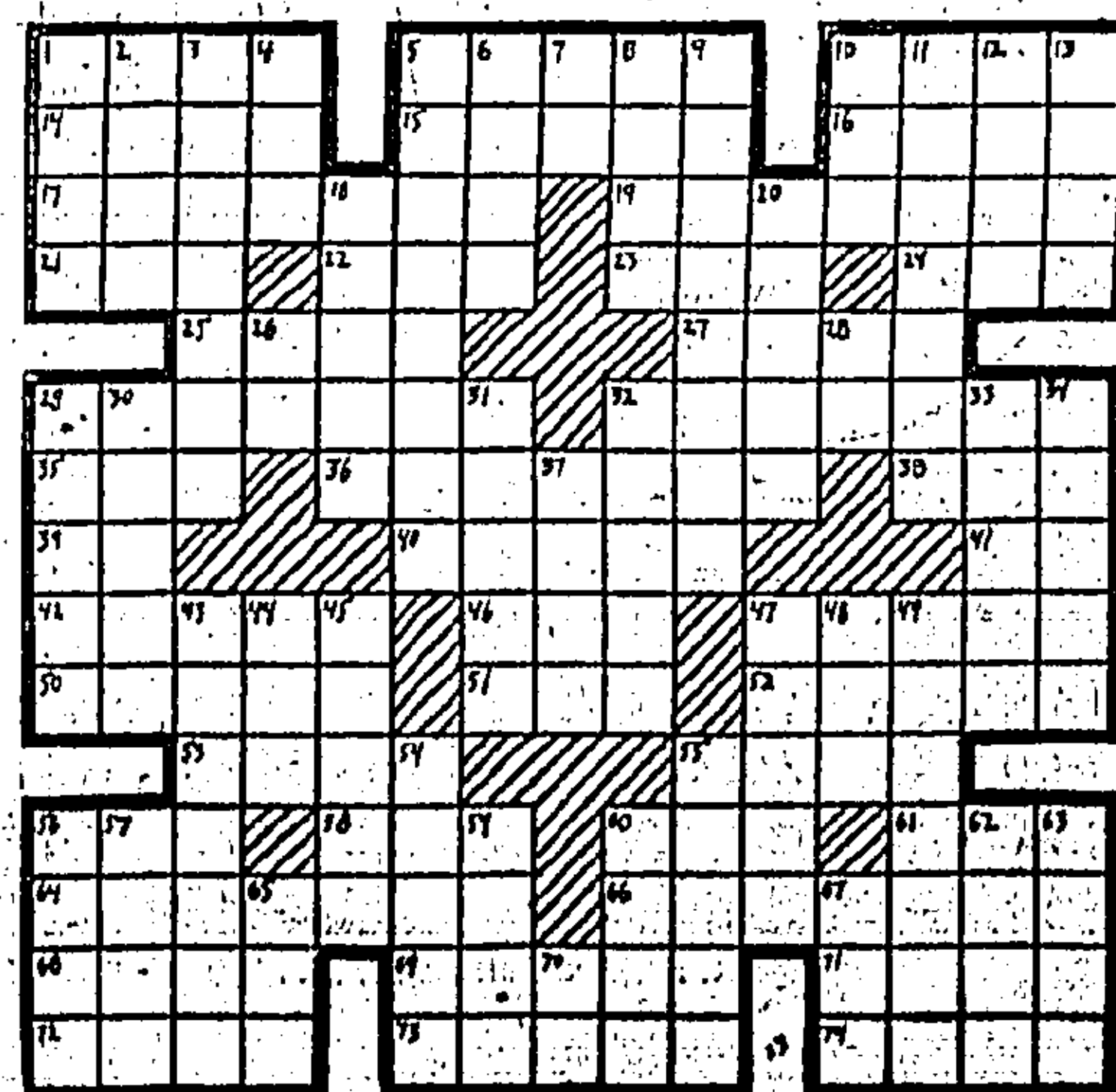
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1- Foundation
- 2- Fish
- 3- Isle of Man
- 4- Alexander
- 5- United vessel
- 6- Component of steel
- 7- Small western wicker
- 8- Pulling force
- 9- Swedish name
- 10- In the past
- 11- In right (thing)
- 12- Semitransparent white glass
- 13- Seed covering
- 14- Type of battleship
- 15- In place
- 16- That woman
- 17- Calumniate
- 18- Abolisher
- 19- Inside of
- 20- Upright slab
- 21- Letter of alphabet
- 22- Fall
- 23- Large bird
- 24- Frigid zone
- 25- Impetuous attack
- 26- Little girl (folk)
- 27- Look all
- 28- One of
- 29- Take off rough edges
- 30- Halt
- 31- Routine
- 32- Carat gold (of low)
- 33- Distress signal
- 34- Rock away by force
- 35- Common fish
- 36- French river
- 37- French sculptor
- 38- Five in ten
- 39- Azo
- 40- Former (prov. Eng.)
- 41- Zulu
- 42- German composer
- 43- Opener of crates
- 44- Flexible pipe
- 45- Avenue (abbr.)
- 46- Streets between
- 47- Puffs wrong
- 48- Kind of bird (pl.)
- 49- Hides away
- 50- English queen
- 51- French
- 52- Pertaining to Scandinavia
- 53- Greek letter
- 54- That thing
- 55- Intoxicating cover
- 56- Age of South America
- 57- French
- 58- Orientalist
- 59- Unit prices
- 60- Kind of rivanol
- 61- In vertical position
- 62- Unit of force
- 63- Title of book
- 64- Of no value
- 65- Democracy (abbr.)
- 66- In spirit (opposite)
- 67- 41st
- 68- Garland of Hawaii
- 69- South African ad- tidope
- 70- How



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NANCY

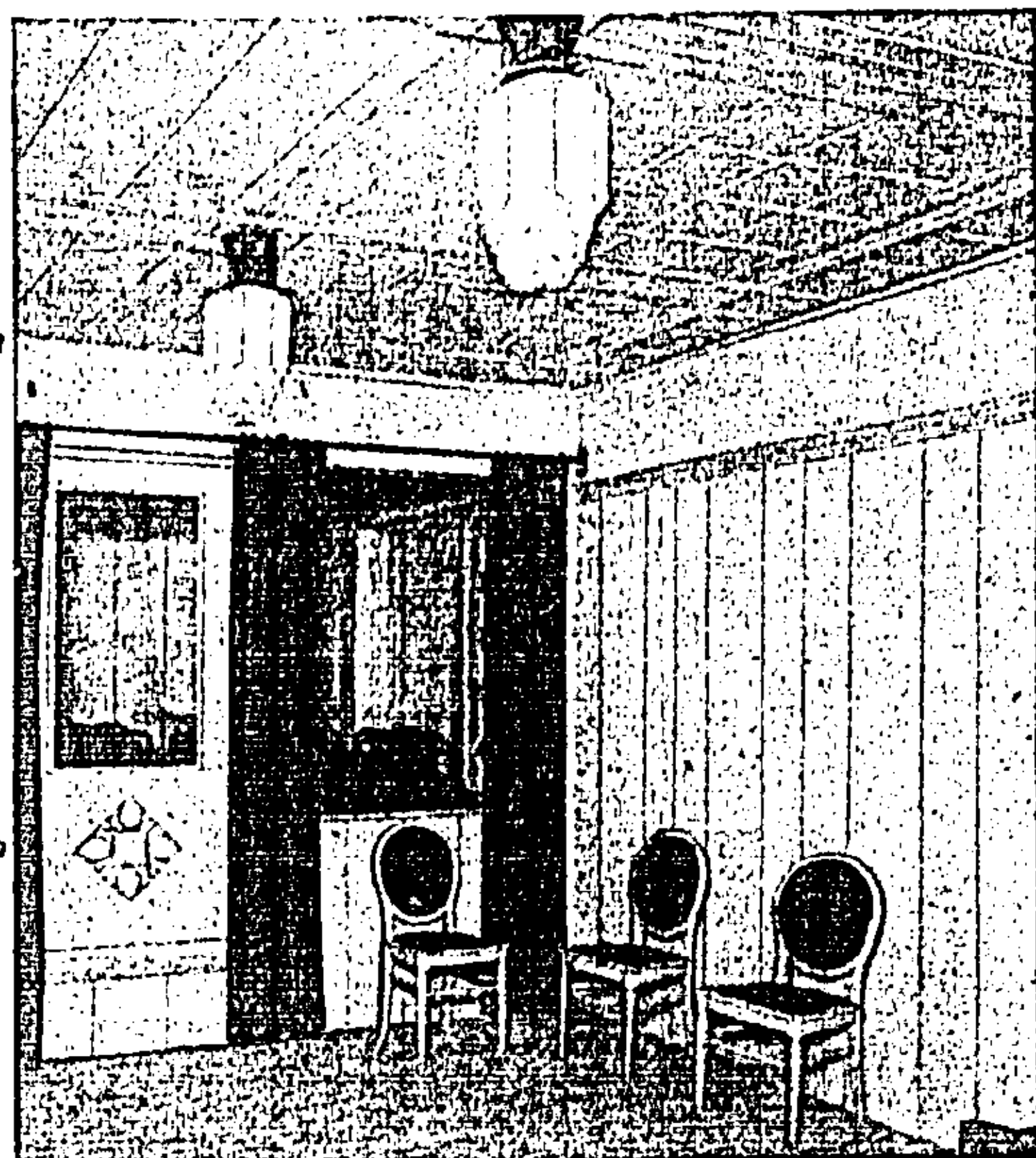


By Ernie Bushmiller

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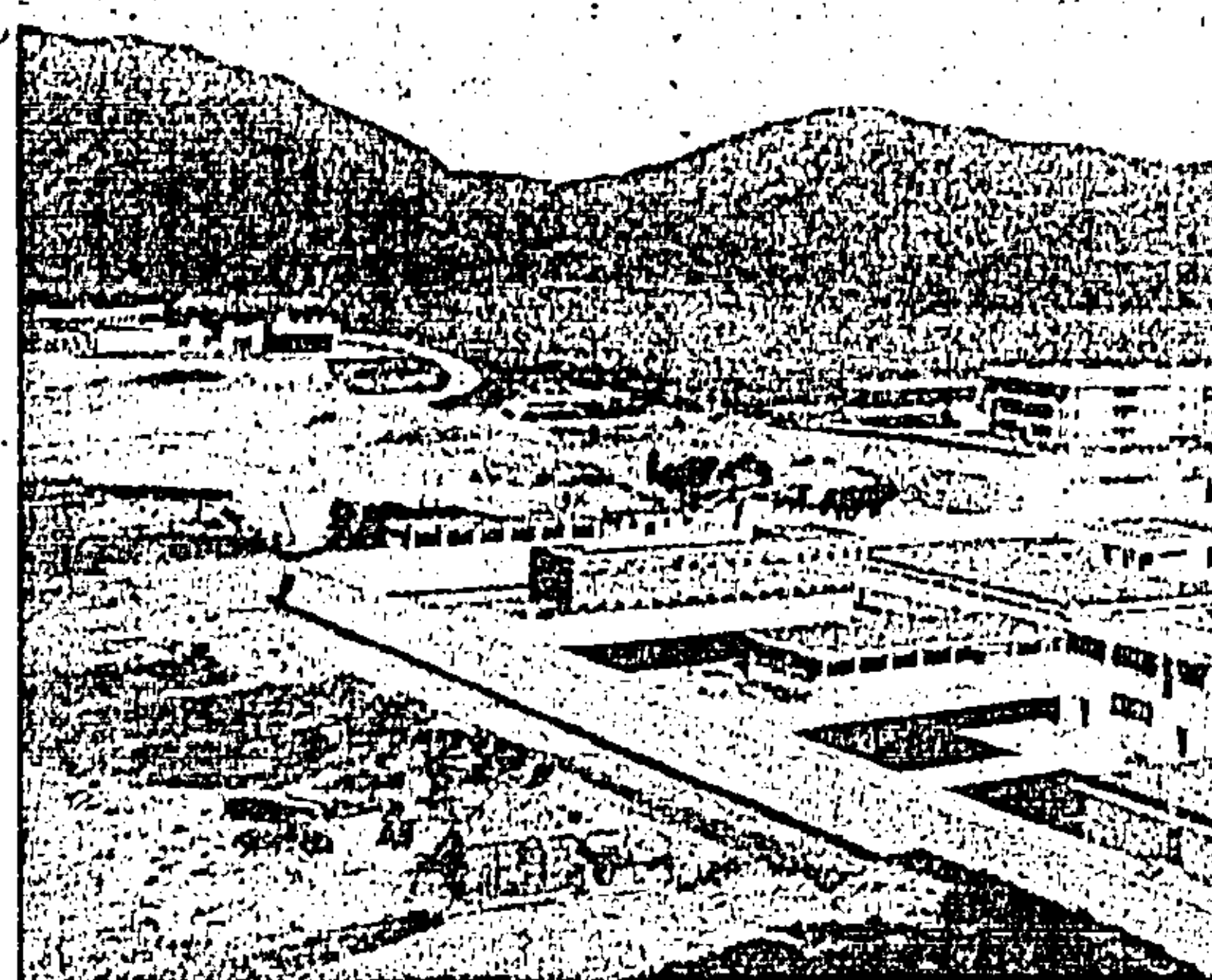
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THE DEATH CELL is on the extreme right hand corner in this photograph of Stanley Prison, where six men were executed this morning.

SIX MEN DIE ON STANLEY SCAFFOLD

AT THE largest mass execution in the Colony's history, the six Chinese who were sentenced to death at the end of last month for the murder of a Chinese on board a junk, were hanged at Stanley Prison early this morning.

The six men were Tsoi Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 40, Li Wan-cheung, 27 and Chan Kam, 27.

They were sentenced to death on August 31 for the murder of Li Hung on a cargo junk off Tong Koo Island on May 21.

This is the largest number of men to be hanged at one time in the Colony. In 1930, however, nine men were sent to the scaffold for participation in the sensational Haiching piracy. The executions were held in the old Victoria Gaol, and owing to the limited accommodation of the scaffold there, five men were hanged the first day and four the next.

Li Hung was thrown overboard after his hands had been tied behind his back with a piece of rope to which was attached a stone. At the trial it was stated there were 12 people on the junk, including a woman and an old man of 75, and of these nine were thrown overboard.

With the exception of one, who was rescued by a passing junk after swimming for 15 minutes with his hands tied behind his back, none of the others were seen again, nor were their bodies recovered.

A formal inquest into the deaths of the prisoners will be held at 5 p.m. to-day at the Central Magistracy.

GUERRILLAS IN POLAND

Russians Harassed By Loyalists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—Radio Moscow admitted to-day that "Polish bands" are still operating in the rear of the advanced Russian forces, especially in the vicinity of Pinsk.

Many bands are desperately attacking the Russian soldiers and supply units. Their extermination is difficult due to the many hideouts of arms and ammunition dumps in the marshes.

Combining of the marshes is proceeding slowly. Radio Moscow claims that local peasants are helping the Russians.

Radio Moscow described the calling up of Army Reservists who are being rushed to the training camps. Many queues of volunteers are appearing at the various mobilization centres.

Radio Leningrad described the formation of military units for "special duties" in the Leningrad military region adjacent to Estonia.

POLES ESCAPE TO STOCKHOLM

Dramatic Adventure In Open Boats

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—A number of other boats have managed to get away from the Hel Peninsula, according to 18 survivors of the Polish garrison who have arrived in Sweden after running the gauntlet of Nazi torpedo-boats and mines.

They added, however, there were so many German warships about that there is a possibility that many of these were sunk.

The party of 18 have been interned in the same camp as the crew of a Polish submarine.

They revealed that the last surviving units of the Polish navy, a destroyer and a minesweeper were sunk in the German bombardment of the Peninsula.

President Liner Held By Crew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (UP).—The steamer President Garfield, loaded with 150 passengers, was scheduled to depart on a round the world trip at 4 p.m. to-day.

However, the cooks, firemen and sailors refused to sign the ship's articles, demanding cash bonuses for the entire voyage.

The American President Lines offered a cash bonus for only that portion of the voyage between the Suez Canal and New York.

Unique B.B.C. Broadcast

How The Empire Went To War

LONDON, Oct. 3, (British Wireless).—The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will take part in a radio chronicle showing how the Empire came into the war to be broadcast on October 6 to Britain, the Empire and the United States.

This programme will tell the thrilling and historic story of the entry into the war of the British commonwealth of nations within a few days of Britain's acceptance of the Nazi challenge, and will include detailed and authoritative accounts of the war effort of eighteen separate members of the British commonwealth.

Following this empire "tour", Mr. Eden will speak for the government and people of Britain in sending greetings to their partners who have so swiftly joined them in the crusade of freedom against tyranny, oppression, and the rule of force.

MALAYA SAFE

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech at Penang said there had not been, since the war broke out, a single moment when the peace of Malaya had been in doubt, and the public would be glad to hear the danger ever arose.—United Press.



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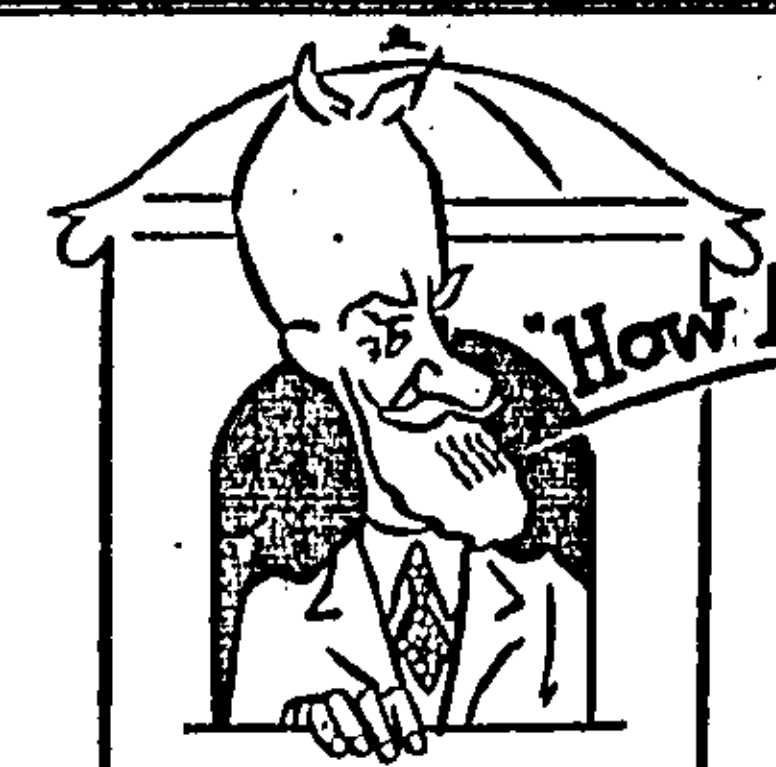
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Max Malini

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GENEVIEVE TOBIN • IAN HUNTER • Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

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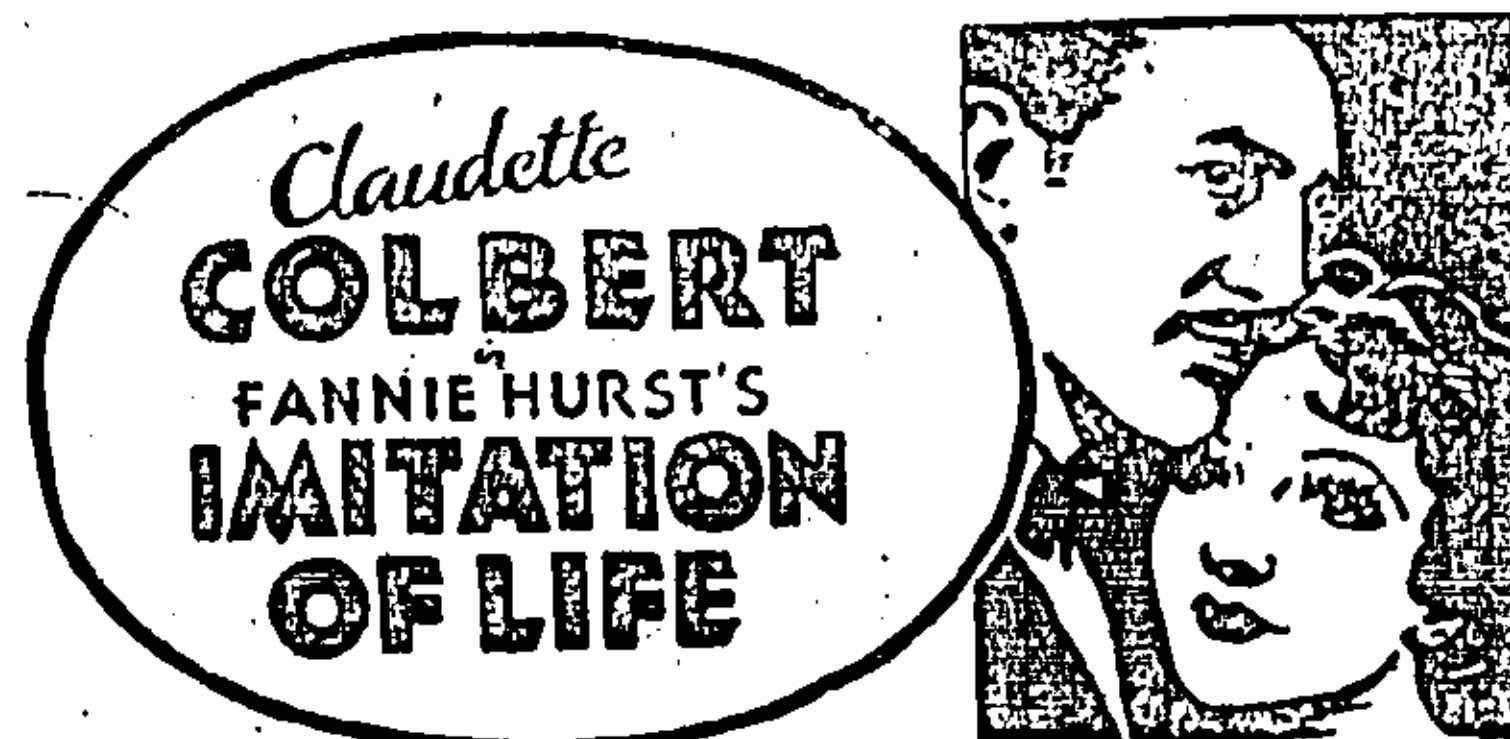


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United Artists Release IN TECHNICOLOR

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TO-MORROW Helen Gahagan - Randolph Scott in "SHE" RKO Picture

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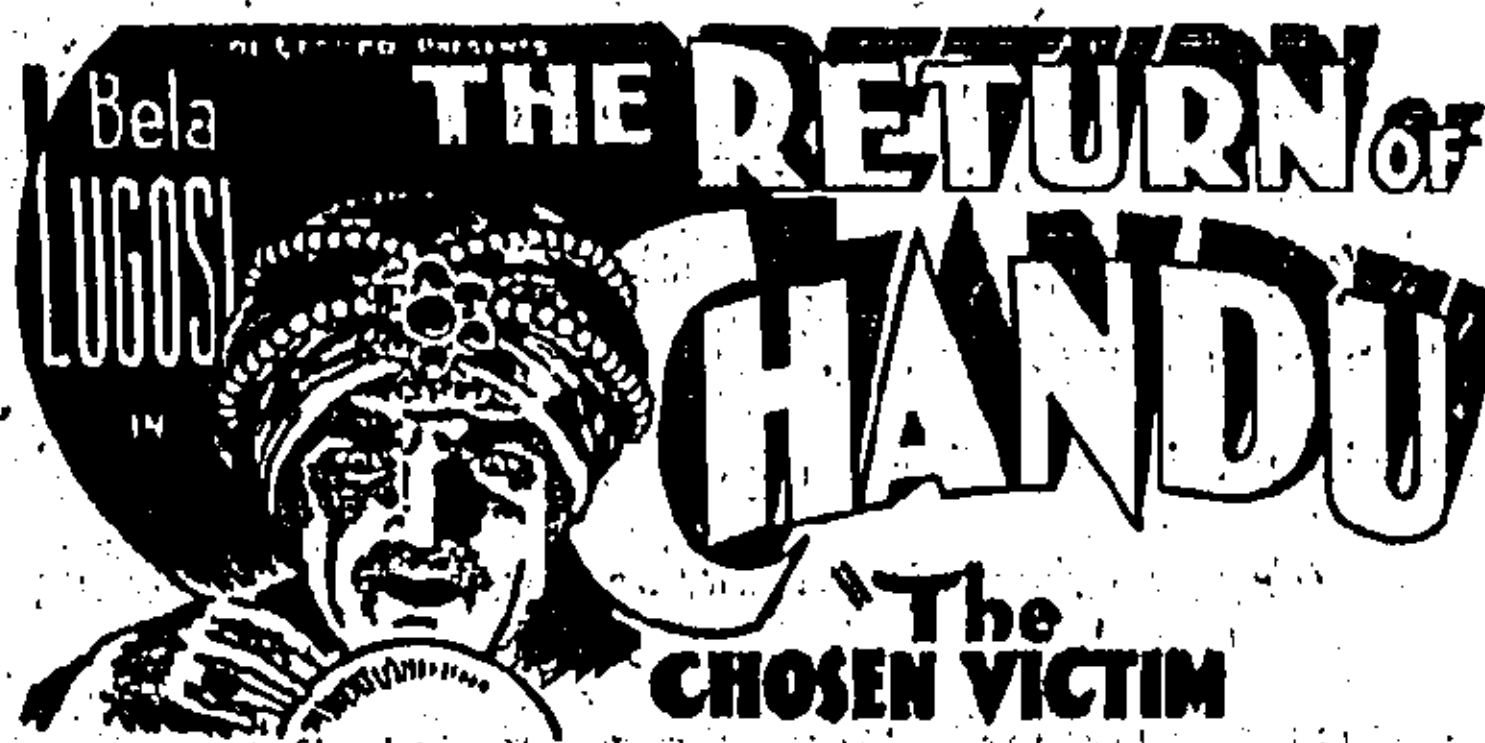


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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
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Germans Enrol In S. Africa

Refugees Offering Their Services

LONDON, Oct. 3, (British Wireless).—A Ministry of Information bulletin states that German refugees in South Africa are freely offering their services to the authorities.

Volunteers include men who in the past served in various capacities in the German and Austrian armies, and who state they are anxious to serve in any capacity the land that have them a haven.

Large registration is expected throughout the country, and volunteers have expressed gratitude to the Government for giving them the opportunity to fight their South African, instead of internment. A statement issued by the South African central committee of German refugees declares: "German refugees in South Africa renew their pledge of loyalty to the Union, and express their willingness and desire to serve the country in the same way as the citizens of this country."

S. Rhodesian Offer Of Help
SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia, Oct. 3, (Reuter).—Mr. G. M. Huggins, the Premier of Southern Rhodesia, stated in a radio address to-day that the country could help Britain best on the economic front, by producing every ounce they could to help pay for the purchase of munitions from neutral countries.

In Southern Rhodesia, as in Britain, there were more men ready for training than they could cope with. The Premier announced the resignation, for reasons of health, of Sir Percival Fynn, Minister for Internal Affairs.

He will be succeeded by the Labour leader.

Anglo-Rumanian Trade Continues

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons to-day that his department was making arrangements for certain purchases in this country by Rumania, and for British purchases of Rumanian wheat.

Mr. Stanley said they were also in touch with the Latvian Government on the subject of Anglo-Latvian trade, which was at present interrupted in the Baltic.

He said there would be some delay in the issue of export licences owing to the immense work to which his department was subjected. He could not promise the immediate issue of licences as certain goods might be wanted in this country.

SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ZURICH, Oct. 3 (UP).—All leave for the Swiss Army has been cancelled. Frontier fortifications have been reinforced.

These measures are the result of reports of new German concentrations in the neighbourhood of the frontier between Basel and Schaffhausen and also at Vornbirn.

Trade Agreement With Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull announces that the United States Government is negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Chile.

The State Department states that the Latin American nations should increase armaments and purchase defence weapons from the United States but emphasises that credit cannot be granted for this.

LATE NEWS

Prison Killing Sequel

Committal Proceedings Against Chinese

The recent sensational killing in Stanley Prison of a convict, who himself was serving a term of 15 years for attempted murder, had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this afternoon when Lau Shiu, a convict, was charged with the murder of Chun Shok-lan on August 26.

When Lau appeared in the dock, handcuffed to a police officer, the Court room was filled with warders and carefully guarded convicts from Stanley Prison, who were there to give evidence for the Crown.

The case was heard before Mr. T. J. Houston.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr. L. R. Whitt, prosecuted.

In outlining the case, Mr. Whyatt said that the murder took place in the printing shop at Stanley Prison at 9 a.m. on August 26.

"The men," he said, "were working in a party, which was known as No. 13. The hours of work were from 7.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., except on Saturdays, when the hours were from 7.30 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. On this particular morning, which was a Saturday, a European warder, named Stewart, and an Indian warder were on duty, as well as prison officers.

"The party started work at 7.30 a.m., defendant being engaged with two others at No. 1 printing press. Chan was at a book sewing machine.

Lift Machine
"Nothing unusual occurred until 8.45 a.m. when defendant left his machine and approached Chan. They conversed and were overheard by another prisoner.

"Chan then stood up and hit defendant on the face and chest. Stewart, the warder, came on the scene and ordered defendant to return to his work. He did not see

the blows being struck.
"A few minutes later, defendant went over to a printing press and took up an iron bar which he carried to No. 1 printing press. He did not continue with his work.

Lifted Iron Bar
"At 9 a.m., the warders were due to be relieved and as they were waiting to the end of the shift, defendant lifted the iron bar and with it hit Chan over the head.

"Chan tried to get up and was struck again. The noise attracted the attention of two printing officers and they ran over to Chan, who was lying on the floor. On making enquiries, they took defendant into custody.

"Chan was taken to the Prison Hospital and later to the Queen Mary Hospital where Dr. Court ordered an immediate operation. Chan, who was very weak during the operation, died in the evening.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
EVENINGS—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY!

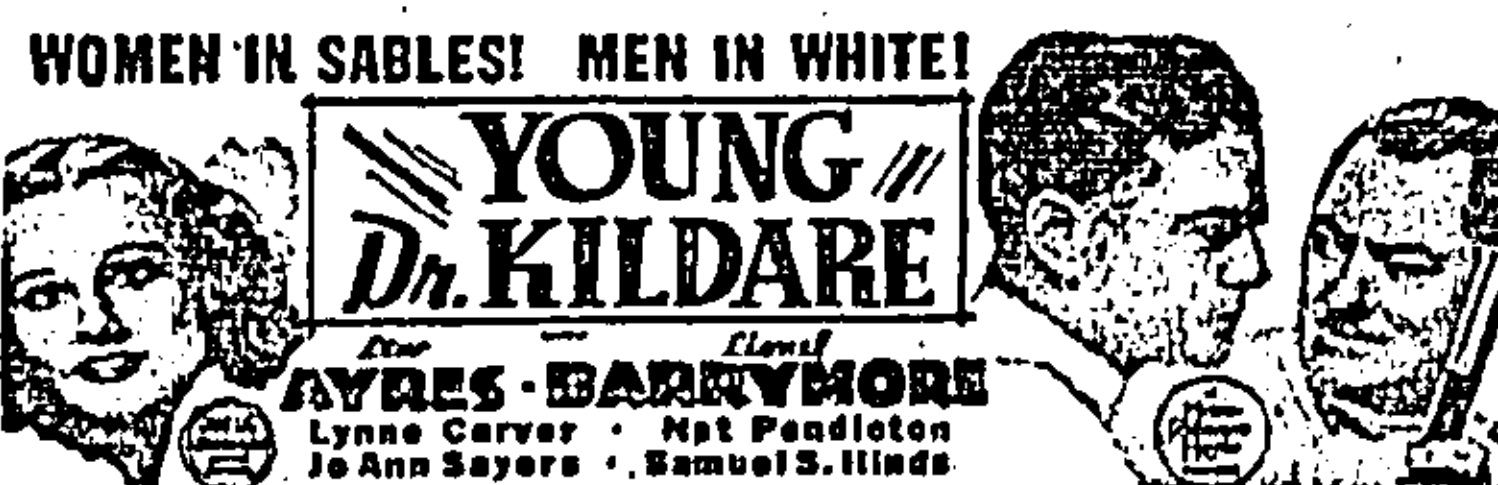
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The most fascinating sleuth you've ever met!

The strangest crime you've ever heard of!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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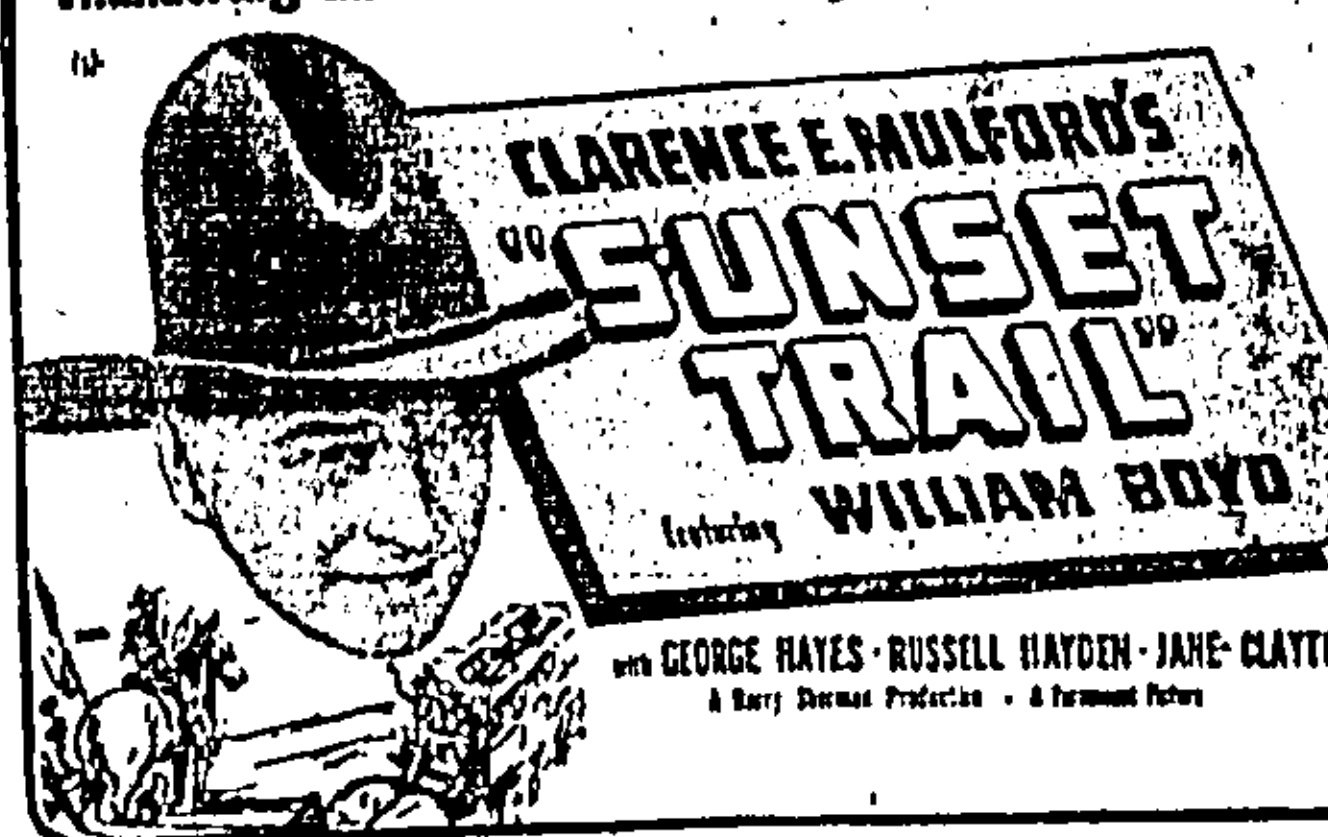
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Thundering thrills race with Cassidy on the Sunset Trail!



TO-MORROW "12 CROWDED HOURS" Richard Dix - Lucille Ball

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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